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HEAN ANYTHING

KNOW TRAILING

ities Against Proposals Nominations, check girl. erty Classification.

URES FROM 2215 **OF 3958 PRECINCTS**

al Days Expected to Bonus Adoption Virally Assured.

but surely the protest of Missouri against change in established order is cutther into the leads of the ed constitutional amend which on face of the firs had a lead. No. 15 has pany of five others, unde gures from 2215 of the 3958 cincts of the State. No which would abolish the State of Equalization, is the latest to fall behind.

nty counties outside of St had sent returns up to mis ne of them complete, with ttering precincts from oth trend indicated that the nts which are being heav groads under the precincts Tuesday, several more days

Bare Majority Required. a majority is required for of the amendments, but has become almost certain that all will not survive that requirewing a negative majority 273, out of the approximately

2. the intlative and refdum amendment, 13,331. No. 7, to reform the judiciary

No. 10, to permit political nom-No. 13, to permit classification property for taxation, 22,637. No. 14, to abolish the State and of Equalization, 6413. The largest vote cast on any sinsition appears to en to No. 4, the bonus ment, which from the preerated, received attenon of 208,677 voters, with an af-matter majority of 65,303, the with the Noe family today when abead. This virtually es adoption of this amend-

table lead are No. 11. of former stepson. ular interest to St. Louis beit would enable complete loing the Constitution, and No. since the war that the dollar sign the schedule for carrying into has been added to the keyboards those of the amendments of several makes of typewriters. bich are adopted.

No. 1, which would simplify ints, also appears to be fairafe, having a majority of 17.-

Early returns included those from St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joplin, Springfield and Sealla. Kansas City gave all of the oposals a lead, St. Louis did like-tise except for No. 15, which lost cre. Springfield, Joplin and St. Jogave nearly everything small as, but their votes were so that rural precincts of their ounties ate away the benefit 8t. Joseph, however, support of 0.15 by Ku Klux Klansmen, who for the proposition largely be-Catholics in some localitie against it, saved a lead of 600 it proposition.

St. Louis County, on the face of rns from 82 of the 111 preall of the 21.

pecially interesting in connec-with the persistent assertions unty politicians that their con are opposed to annexation, by the county on No. 11. The Perfect Market-Place on would enable St. Louis to ex-Inned on Page 3, Column 3.

INTRY RETURNS Check Room Boss Gets All, BACK FENCE FEUD

Statler Employee Sues Concessionaire for Six Month's Gratuities—He Asserts She Was Not Entitled to Them.

the "tipping system" at Hotel Stat-ler's checkrooms were drawn aside ler's checkrooms were drawn aside ler's checkrooms were drawn aside Patridge's attorney, ordered a non-suit. Variance between Miss sting to Education, those who have been liberal in their listive, Judiciary, Po-

Most interesting of all, perhaps. was that John Neuberger stands behind the scenes and pockets the tips, and that the pretty girls who and be allowed to retain tips. The a-month salaries with no share in distribution of gratuities. Of secondary interest is that one of seven check-girls at the Statler would be pooled and distributed

in six months, collected \$1401.95 in tips, that being about \$1000 profit checking tips at the Statler here, ome Definitely Known country. He resides in Cleveland the tips went to the girls. and pays Statler for the privilege of garnering the tips.

brought out at trial of the suit of tled to the tips.

west, 29, at 7 a. m.

MNOWLEDGE COMES, cast for St. Louis and deluity:
LINGERU Fair and warmer tought and Fri-

WOMAN GRANTED DIVORCE

Obtained Decree From Hus-

band's Father.

This Is

Automobile

Time for You

Time to get ready to enjoy the Spring that's coming.

Time to take advantage of

the splendfd opportunities

ice, at genuine bargain

Time to turn to the Classi-

of the Post-Dispatch and

bring automobile owners in

such bounteous measure within a few short weeks.

ffered to buy good cars,

Curtains of secrecy surrounding 1921, to April 5, 1922. The case nonsuit which leaves her the privilege of filing an amended peti

Miss Patridge testified she was hired by Miss Pearl Jones, chief checker for Neuberger here, with a verbal understanding that she Thank you, sir," are hired for \$70were taken daily, however, and count on promises that they later among the girls, she asserted. She was discharged without getting to the concessionaire, Neuberger. her share of the pool, she added.
The latter not only collects the Miss Patridge testified that s Miss Patridge testified that she was instructed by Miss Jones to but also in all Statler hotels in the tell tippers, should they ask, that

In a formal denial of the petition's charges, Neuberger main-These facts and other s were tained Miss Patridge was not enti-

recover from Neuberger \$1401.95 if the tips go to their employers, collected as tips from Sept. 27, Judge Grimm observed.

VILLAGE MARSHAL TEMPERATURE ABOVE FREEZING

Feeling Over Ku Klux Klan Known to Have Played Washington Park Job.

day; the lowest temperature to-night will be above freezing. Missouri: Fair tonight and Friday; warnier to-Park, an East St. Louis suburb, the ortion Friday. Acting Marshal, Walter Vincent, cloudy tonight was shot three times at 8 a. m. toand Friday; ris- day by Lawrence /E. Watson, ing temperature.

in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. put a bomb in the stove. Both Stage of the Louis. Watson, who surrendered Mississippi River to the Sheriff, is a prisoner in cautious about letting it be

Watson is said to be a member of Watson is said to be a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and it is known Spltale and Short met on the side-

makeshift village government since walking close. the Mayor, T. J. Donahue, left town last June. The village board

has elected a new acting Mayor ev-Mrs. Lily L. Noe of 1305 South ery two weeks.

wit given to any of the 16 she obtained a divorce from Ben-left, and Watson was appointed. B. F. Noe is now serving a five- village treasury was short of mon-

year term in the penitentiary for an attempt to cut his wife's throat. the village board Feb. 20, and made the other. Spitale had been shot 1656 to 1826. A tablet to the memit would enable complete lofigovernment, limited police
from the penitentiary for ey. Watson sent his resignation to
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under a tree and voted to appoint witnesses.

lets swerving upward and entering ber." watson, after surrendering

pick out one of these almost as good as new cars in which to enjoy the beauty a threatening gesture. Vincent family at 4426 Vista avenue. which outdoor life will was carrying a revolver. Vincent said he did not threaten Watson, but, instead, suggested that the dispute as to the police property be taken to court for settlemen! The Post-Dispatch Vincent is 32 years old and lives The Perfect Market-Place at 2306 Vassar avenue. Watson is

of Hotel Girl's \$1400 Tips CAUSES NEIGHBORS TO 'SHOOT IT OUT

Sam Spitale, Saloon Owner, Killed by Charles Short, Who Ran Restaurant Next Door.

SLAYER WOUNDED IN DUEL ON STREET

Grudge Had Sprung Up Between Men After Fence Had Been Put Up Separating Properties.

Sam Spitale sold beverages and plate lunches in his saloon and hated his next door neighbor. Charles Short, who dealt in food also, but called his place a restaurant. For his part, Short returned Sam Spitale's hatred with interest Miss Cecil Patridge, 24, of 230 "The smiles of the girls who wait feeling that he had been bested in West Adams street, Kirkwood, to on the public don't mean anything rivalry for the back door trade of the neighborhood because of the fence Spitale had set up.

They often growled at each other across that fence, which ran from the back wall of Spitale's establishment at Manchester avenue and Talmage street to the alley. the country village where he had Short believed that men who came lived. by way of Talmage street would

was torn down, and again Short and Spitale used the same backard. Spitale accused Short of dumped garbage in the common space, nor was he careful whose £125,000. side of the yard he used. The village Marshal of Washington and his daughter said so around held half the shares, whose par

Men Arm Themselves

Some time ago the stove in Sam Spitale's saloon and poolroom exploded. probably had ignited, but Spitale Vincent is in a critical condition was certain that his enemy had in their hip pockets and were not known.

she obtained a divorce from Benjamin F. Noe on the ground of
cruelty. Before she married Noe
in 1911 she was divorced from his
father, William J. Noe, 75 years
old, so that she was marrying her
former stepson.

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staggered, and Short's friends were
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SPRINGFIELD, III. Feb

Both Weapons Emptied.

finding the town hall locked, stood four other persons, were held as Bonnet, the organist of St. Euslander a tree and voted to appoint witnesses. Their stories differ tache, who has been helping him this settlement or in the courts?" Vincent as Marshal. Radford went to Watson and demanded the calaboose keys, riot gun and other vil-

told by the village board's attorney and saw him standing by his that he had given up the office door, staring at me. I didn't know that he had given up the office door, staring at me. I didn't know too soon and was adjised to get the what he'd do, so I walked up to RETURNS EXTENDED TO MARCH 15

ried and has quarters in the basehimself at the Sheriff's office in Manchester avenue. Spitale was East St. Louis, said Vincent made 46 years old and resided with his

> Radio Programs Page 35 Regularly Located Following the Want Ala

ONE OF CHERRY SISTERS OF CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 28.
ISS EFFIE CHERRY, one M of the famous Cherry sis-ters of 25 years ago, has become a candidate for nayoralty of Cedar Rapids, and if she is elected she is going to make this "a 9 o'clock town." One plank in her platform curfew every night night at 9. Cedar Rapids has a populat of 45,000.

The Cherry sisters appeared in every important city in America when they went on the vaudeville stage. They made their debut at Proctor's, New York, and were received by a **INSIDE STORY**

OF DEAL FOR

A MILLION

REVEALED

Attorney Tells How He

Convinced Sinclair \$100,-

000 Was Not a Lot of

HINT OF THREAT TO

'CANCEL PIONEER OUT'

Schuyler Testifies to Claims

dollar contract which J. Leo Stack

sustained in court.
"Col. Zevely and I then engaged

lion or Leave It.'

colal to the Post-Dispatch

Made by Oil Concern

and Chance to Take Mil-

Money.

shower of vegetables.

Though similar receptions vere accorded them in every large city in America, they continued to "act" and accumu-ated a fortune which they lost through bad investments. Effie now runs a bakery here.

Worth \$17,160,000, But He Had Neither Auto Nor Telephone

British Recluse Left Estate That Included Most Valuable Shares in World.

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. wright, 1924, by the Press nad Pulitze Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- The sur prise millionaire, Joseph Trueman Mills, who lived and died unknown and left, as his will showed yesterday, £4,000,000 (\$17,180,000), is described as a miser by the newspapers, which rushed reporters to

This is hardly true, but Mills did not spend more than £2000 or be unable to see the rear entrance £3000 yearly, had no motors or to his restaurant, because of Spi-telephone, took a Ford taxleab to Schuyler, Denver attorney, today tale's fence, Spitale being nearer the station when he went to town took the stand in the Senate's oil and never tipped the driver. To London he always took only four dollar contract which J. Leo Stack pennies for bus fare.

destroying the fence and com-plained to their landlord that the most valuable shares in the short hung washing and world. The last one sold in the

The company was formed in landlord gave Short notice to 1609 to dig a canal to supply Lon-move, or at least Spitale, his wife don with water. King James 1 value was \$100 each, and his suc-

ice on Good Friday, 1918, by a attack the Belgo and Pioneer titles Others edged away from them.

"I can look at you whenever I want to," Spitale retorted. "That's what I have eyes for, I guess."

What I have eyes for, I guess."

Odd Friday, 1918, by a state the Beigo and Floneer titles without jeopardizing his own interests.

Without jeopardizing his own interests.

Kansas City Conversation.

FOR ILLINOIS PRIMA the same time killed a large number two weeks.

Appointed Under a Tree.

Vincent, who was Marshal under Donahue, resigned after Donahue left, and Watson was appointed.

The same time killed a large number of the congregation, has now ber of the congregation, has now ber of the congregation, has now ber of the congregation in the conversation.

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The organ was placed in the that resulted in the \$1,000,000 set-

to Watson and demanded the vilboose keys, riot gun and other village police property. He got them and delivered them to Vincent.

At City / Hospital today, Short said: "He had threatened several from Handel's Messiah.

Bach. The choir sang choruses the man I wanted to talk to and the man I wanted to talk t

hit him back, putting my left hand out of business. He drew his revolver and shot me at close range. State income tax returns has been state income tax returns has been and Stack ought to be satisfied stead of causing loss, he declared, willingness to take the stead of causing loss, he declared.

incomes, with exemptions of \$1000 settlement—a conversation lasting his jaw, and a third entered his Short is 29 years old, is mar- for single persons and \$2000 for about one hour and a half. ried and has quarters in the base-ment of his store building. 4128 1/2 the city hall by midnight of March

DOHENY IS PROPOSED

CODE MESSAGES ADD FLAVOR

OF MYSTERY TO OIL HEARING;

MORE LIGHT ON STACK DEAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. NQUIRY by the Oil Com-mittee into the income tax and Harry F. Sinclair and their oil companies was proposed in McKellar (Dem.), of Tennesse Immediate consideration was blocked by Senator Moses (Rep.), of New Hampshire, who said he desired to include

other names in the reso The resolution would request the President to have the tax returns of the two oil operators and also that of E. L. Doheny Jr., turned over to the Oil Committee, which would examine them for additional information regarding any pay ments to former Secretar;

Senator King (Dem.), of Utah introduced a similar reso lution, calling upon the Treas-ury for a full report of tax refunds claimed under the "dis laid on the table at the request of the author, who said he would demand action tomor-

FORTY CONGRESSMEN TO

ntatives Dyer, Newton and stend Act Modification.

His great wealth was due to his of Denver and Fred G. Bonfils, Missouri Representatives - Dyer, possession of many (the number is publisher of the Denver Post, ob-not announced) of the 72 shares tained from Harry F. Sinelair for Congressmen who served matter in In a lengthy prepared statement introduce an identical bill for mod-

world. The last one sold in the open market, in 1897, brought contract, under, which Sinclair committee of 40," in a formal stateagreed to pay Stack and Bonfils ment, invited all other members \$1,000,000, and repudiated all re- of the House to join them in the ports that the settlement resulted movement. from newspaper attacks upon the The bill off magnate. Schuyler served as erage obtained by the alcoholic Stack's attorney in the negotia- fermentation of an infusion or de-

cessor. Charles I, exchanged them in 1631 for an annuity of \$500. Seventy-two of the shares were bought out by the Government in 1904 for £7,304,000. The shares were bought out by the Government in 1904 for £7,304,000. The shares were bought out by the Government in 1904 for £7,304,000. The shares were bought out by the Government in 1904 for £7,304,000. The shares were bought out by the Government in 1904 for £7,304,000. The shares were bought out by the Government in 1904 for £7,304,000. companies. Prior to 1920, he said, juices containing not more than masked the identity of the person

had "wrongfully acquired" the Pioneer and Belgo claims to Teapot
Dome. Under a previous contract

The bill, according to its proponents, proposes to modify the Volployes of McLean kept him
posted on developments befor

FOR ILLINOIS PRIMARIES exerted to this end.

Both Weapons Emptied.

members of that family having octate him, and without further prelied with the Secretary of State by
said, Underwood asked him whethRaymond T. O'Keefe of Chicago. Raymond T. O'Keefe of Chicago.

The rule and expansion of cities:

He and Mrs. Noe are both 51 years

by that time to get his salary, which gives access to the one placed near the door which gives access to the one placed near the door which gives access to the one placed near the door which gives access to the one placed near the door which gives access to the one placed near the door which gives access to the one placed near the door which gives access to the one placed near the door which gives access to the net profits from the interest in the net profits from the opening of balling the profits from the net profits fr arrears. The Marshal gets \$100 a part of the proposition:

Added to Europe's Typewriters are and longing in the back of his relating to taxation; No. 12, relating to taxation; No. 15, re

of Farmers During War Benefited Them. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Secrepolice property back.

This morning, he stopped Vincent's automobile at King's highway and Forest, boulevard, in Washington Park, and demanded the articles. Vincent refused to the struck at me and I hit him back, putting my left hand out of business. He drew his retained the articles. Vincent refused to the detriment of the farmer. Interval to the detriment of the farmer and Interval to the detriment of the farmer and Interval to the detriment of the farmer. Interval to the detriment of the farmer and Interval to the detriment of the farmer and Interval to the conversation. Mr. Sinclair in c the articles. Vincent refused to surrender them, and Watson fired three shots. Two wounded Vincent in the chest, one of the bullets swerving upward and entering reality were to the farmers' benefit.

> 15, or be subject to penalties pro-vided in the law. The tax is pay-big things, would seriously offer 21, Instead of 30. 21, Instead of 30,

vided in the law. The tax is payable with the law in th

ASKED ABOUT HIS ACTIVITY FOR McLEAN

Telegrams Reveal Publisher, at Palm Beach, Pulling Strings Vainly to Avoid Taking Stand.

JUST SIT TIGHT,' 'CHAMPION' ADVISED

Attack by Caraway 'in Usual Rambling Manner Told of; Disclaimers Follow Revelations.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, f Washington Correspond of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Secre

phone conversation on which

PARIS ORGAN DAMAGED BY

"BIG BERTHA" RESTORED

"BIG BERTHA" RESTORED

His statement dealt largely with the history of the Stack-Bonfils claim. Harry F. Sinclair, he said, had "wrongfully acquired" the Pioneer and Belga claims to Tappel nehts, proposes to medical to the place of the response of Melgan at Palm Beach. Some of the messages were completely in code, and the committee did not try to decipher them today.

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AN GRANIED DIVURCE klan has entered into the quarrel over the office of Marshal. There were witnesses.

FROM FORMER STEPSON

There were witnesses.

There were witnesses.

"What are you glaring at me for, which was damaged during a serv-which was damaged during a serv-which was damaged during a serv-said, Sinclair was in no position to self."

Dome. Under a previous contract was for the character which has been declared legal by Mr. Volstead him-was damaged during a serv-said, Sinclair was in no position to self."

Parks, Feb. 8.—The organ of claims. And furthermore, Schuyler claims. And furthermore, Schuyler was in no position to self."

Parks, Feb. 8.—The organ of claims. And furthermore, Schuyler was in no position to self." anxious desire on his part to es-cape an appearance before the comdences of influence unsuccessfully

Denial as to Underwood. At the opening of the marni hearing Senator Walsh deal !! published report that Senator Underwood had sought to persuade er he had any objection to insert-ing in the Record the letter of A. Mitchell Palmer, which conveyed

HOOVER REPLIES TO CHARGES Walsh said, "that at the request of MADE BY SENATOR REED the editors of the Washington Lean would be called to testify that I replied that I had agre

The question arose in the mittee whether Palmer sho

WOULD EXTEND WOMEN'S VOTE Stack of telegrams that passes termined attitude" in favor of sting McLean on the stand, and t

Again, McLean was informe



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ns—By Fontaine Fox

Wheeler Resolution to Investigate Daugherty Given Right of Way for Tomorro

Democratic and Republican Leaders Agree Upon Action in Case of the Attorney-General

Cabinet Official Under Attack Is Expected to in the Veterans Bureau, today went before the Federal grand jury Resign After Inquiry Regardless of Its Result.

ate consideration of the resolution of Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Mon- White House conferences that has

me. Daugherty will be expected refusal to resign under fire to quit the cabinet. He refused Earlier in the day Mr. Coolidge the stand he had taken relative to the proposed inquiry into his of-while the inquiry is pending, and clusions reached at a conference fice. One of the telegrams which

as to force him to retire

"Third, upon vindication With other members of the Cab-through the Senate inquiry which would allow him to retire honor-yesterday attended the memorial yesterday's succession of confer- sentatives. During the services in reached by the President, but be life-long friend, he showed plain took the position that he woult not evidences of emotion and nervous-resign unless Mr. Coolidge was will-ness. When delayed several min-

The Attorney-General departed Daugherty, of Washington Court-for Chicago yesterday after a last-house, O., and Brigadier-General minute conference with President Charles E. Sawyer, his physician. Coolidge. It was not until three hours later that a statement he had prepared previously with reference (hallenge to President. to his retention of office was made

pressing matters which require my ate.

which it is to be brought about.

Prince Bismarck a Candidate.

By the Associated Press.

sett. Offive 6600 Kinlech, Central 6600.

one of the charges specified in the Daugherty's departure practical-

tana, for investigation of Attorney- marked the fight on the Attorney-General Daugherty's administration was postoponed until tomortion was postoponed until tomorlican and Democratic leaders today. When it is taken up tomorrow the resolution will have exclusive right of way until disposed
of.

As soon as this investigation is

exampled and regardless of its out
of his statement announcing

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General—one of the difficult problease that has confronted Mr. Coollidge as President. A conference
between the President and Paul
Howaind of Cleveland, who is exprotected to be Daugherty's counsel
in the Senate inquiry, was held,
however, after the Attorney-General left and prior to the issuance
of his statement announcing

his one of the difficult problease that has confronted Mr. Coolday.

He would not talk about the investigation. He called on District
Attorney Olson and other Federal
officials and said that he was planning to leave Chicago tonight for
Florida.

During the run into Chicago this
morning, Daugherty told newspamorning, Daugherty told newspamorning to leave Chicago tonight for
florida. completed and regardless of its out- of his statement announcing his than 2000 telegrams during the last

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Benate inquiry of evidence of at the me may quarters as likely speech in Washington," he said the Senator. "So far as I can over private wire."

so off. Why don't you come to an informal manner, "I will make recall, I do not know John of Johns.

"This is just a flash," Major Palm Beach for a rest." The weathd so besmirch his reputation clusion of the investigation. Daugherty Nervous.

Daugherty was fully advised at in the hall of the House of Repre-

ing to make a formal imperative uses to await his arrival, he was demand for his retirement.

accompanied by his brother, M. S.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

20-23 Wyatt Building. on a personal matter but I am on charges preferred against me." cautioned McLean, "just wire me

date Major again telegraphed McWillis of Ohio, who has been makng Daugherty's fight in the Senite.

The theory is that Howland and
Willis were sent for to use their "Willis" was in "full possession of "Willis" was in "full possession of "Sent and on the same date on the same date on the same date on the same date Major again telegraphed McLean:

"Congratulations upon decision for "Congratulations upon decision which resulted of Lambert's skillfull work. Case could not have been handled better."

Willis were sent for to use their "Willis" was in "full possession of said that he pointed out that norse."

I will make Them Bow."

One telegram reported that this morning that you were ill. He said that he pointed out that norse.

Sy the Associated Press.

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BERLIN, Feb. 28.—Frince Condition of the Iron degtial candidate. is the candidate of the Entered as second-class matter July 17 arman National party for the We1878, at the Postoffice at St. Louis Me tracks of March 3, 1879.

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A 100% home is one that meets all your ideas of comfort, plus the fact that you own it. Get busy now and be ready to move into your 100% home when Spring gets here. Plenty of choice in the "Real Estate" columns of

THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Want Ad Directory The Perfect Market-Place

DAUGHERTY AND LAWYER BEFORE U. S. GRAND JURY

peral Charles E. Sawyer, formerin charge of hospitalization work the Veterans' Bureau, today here which is investigating the bu-

grand jury room, said he expected to reiterate his testimony given beestigated the bureau.

Daugherty was closeted with the grand jurors about 30 minutes, but

Columbus, my home city, and to either of these telegrams refers." Western Union note to rush as fast "For Me to Francis McAdoo." my own people." Senator Curtis Explains. as possible. "The questions are to On Dec. 28 Major wired McLean:

CODE MESSAGES ADD FLAVOR OF MYSTERY

compelled first to go to Chicago to attend to important Government business, which demands my personal attend to important Government business, which demands for his resignation.

"I will return from Florida as soon as I can. In the meantime proper attention will be given to all Government matters. The Department of Justice is functioning a large tent of Englanged the whole figured conferences between the President to make for a make point given to all forms of the fills using the minute of "sonded the opportuning deprived of the opportuning forms in the prohibitis my returning over this stuff with them. I will make them bow to me between which gram was resumed today the first come down to Falls, urging them." I was from John Major, one of McLean at Paim Beach, if was form John Major, one of McLean at Paim Beach of a work the writer had "arranged to work the lington, to McLean at Paim Beach in spite of the first was form John Major, one of McLean at Paim Beach in the writer had "arranged to work the lington, to McLean at Paim Beach in spite of the first was form John Major, one of McLean at Paim Beach in the writer had "arranged to work the writer had "arranged to work the lington, to McLean at Paim Beach in spite of the first was form John Major, one of McLean at Paim Beach in the writer had "arranged to work the writer had "arranged to work the lington, to McLean at Paim Beach in the writer had "arranged to work the lington, to McLean at Paim Beach in spite of the first was form John Major, one of McLean at Paim Beach in the writer had "arranged to work the lington, to McLean at Paim Beach in the writer had "arranged to work the lington, to McLean at Paim Beach in the writer had "arranged to work the lington, to McLean at Paim Beach in the point with them. I will make them bow to me there Fam was resumed today the first was from John Major, one of McLean at Paim Beach in the writer had "arranged to work the lington, to McLean at Paim Beach in the writer had "arranged to work the lington, to McLean at Paim Bea

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that he (Major) could talk "abso-lutely frankly" to McAdoo. The next message lutely frankly" to McAdoo. The reference here was apparently to signed "Bennett," addressed to Mc-BERLIN, Feb. 28 .- Prince Otto Francis McAdoo, son of the presi- Lean and dated June 3. (Ira Ben-

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—A.
Mitchell Palmer, Attorney-General in the Wilson administration, will called before the Senate oil committee. Senator Dill. Democrat, Washington, insisted that Palmer should be called, saying he had seen the "go-between" in the delivery of McLean's messages to the

The committee so determined today before it resumed the reading of additional telegrams sent to Ed ward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, at Palm Beach, erning the oil inquiry.

In telegrams read today John Major, a McLean employe here, re-ported to McLean that he was busy with Underwood, Curtis and fev." "Zev" was understood by ommitteemen to refer to J. W. Zevely, personal coursel for Har-

A telegram signed "Johns," sent to McLean, said "Willis" saw "par-ty this merning." "Willis" report-ed party in friendly mood, the message said, adding "Harry is out of

Statement as to Underwood. "Before proceeding," interrupted "Please tell Mitchell Palmer or other Post employe. Referring to see Underwood and ask him to see on the telephone and said he had read something in the newspapers this morning that he had endeavise to subject Mr. McLean to examination, a conclusion drawn amination, a conclusion drawn of the telephone and said the telephone and said he had redevised used and ask him to see Underwood and ask him to see this partner that the only thing the code use, it suggested. "Eliminate odd words in other Post employe. Referring to see Underwood and ask him to see his partner that the only thing the code use, it suggested. "Eliminate odd words in other Post employe. Referring to see Underwood and ask him to see his partner that the only thing the code use, it suggested. "Eliminate odd words in other Post employe. Referring to the code use, it suggested. "Eliminate odd words in other message." Several Underiphrable. Several code messages introduced on his personal note. I have never met Harry Sinchair nor have I and Zev."

The sender said that "Walsh was vidently determined to insist upon ever met Doheny or any of the oil." Melean on Jan. I wired Major.

ecollection of Senator Underwood mands." speaking to me on the subject except that one morning in the Senate chamber he asked me if I had any objection to having inserted in the Congressional Record a letter

Attitude of Walsh.

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"First, upon demand by the President for his resignation.

"First, upon production by the Senate inquiry of evidence of in my first speech in Memorial Hall. I haven't the slightest idea to what wired to McLean on Jan. 5 with a er is perfectly wonderful."

man may be Attorney-General now- sistant Republican leader to ex. Lambert is McLean's attorney.) plain that two of McLean's men

"party" and found him in a see if Mr. McLean could be ex- ed from your end. Harry out of various unnamed individuals. Major:
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"friendly mond." 'party'' and found him in a cused from being subpensed. I city. I have appointment 5 o'clock with Eyed. He expects something. The custoff of the party of the custoff of the cust message Senator Caraway had attacked him "in his usual rambling they seek Senator Robinson or Senator Walsh then read the hans is leaving togight. The duck (W. G. McAdoo) have been my calcinal message from McLean at is leaving 12:35 a.m. My advice to personal attorneys for the last sev-

enator Underwood.

"That's all there is about it, ex- Palm Beach to Major, which occa- you is not to acquaint the latter en years and I requested McAdoo. "It is not my purpose," he dechared "to even consider tendering my resignation as Attorney-General Attorney-General Daugherty quit after a fair hearing on charges preferred against me."

Another statement, also prepared by Daugherty in advance, said: "I have been called to Florusial!" In his appearance of his reporters, on Dec. 28, Mcdechared "to even consider tendering of he even consider tendering of his reporters, on Dec. 28, Mcdechared "to even consider tendering of his reporters, on Dec. 28, Mcdechared "to even consider tendering of his reporters, on Dec. 28, Mcdechared "to even consider tendering of his reporters, on Dec. 28, Mcdechared "to even consider tendering of his reporters, on Dec. 28, Mcdechared "to even consider tendering of his reporters, on Dec. 28, Mcdechared "to even consider tendering of his reporters, on Dec. 28, Mcdechared "to even consider tendering of his reporters, on Dec. 28, Mcdechared "to even consider tendering of his reporters, on Dec. 28, Mcdechared "to even consider tendering of his reporters, on Dec. 28, Mcdechared "to even consider tendering of his reporters, on Dec. 28, Mcdechared "to even consider tendering of his reporters, on Dec. 28, Mcdechared "to even consider tendering of his reporters, on Dec. 28, Mcdechared "to even consider tendering of his reporters, on Dec. 28, Mcdechared "to even consider tendering of his after near the latter of his activities here in connection with his appearance before the committee. Washington with our new code system.

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106,162 yes; 94,330 no.

135,885 yes; 70,850 no.

101,627 yes: 100,190 no.

104,116 yes; 96,044 no.

96,955 yes; 105,596 no

117,285 yes; \$5,682 no.

125,044 yes; 77,097 no.

No. 6. Require Legislature to

Presented Complicated Case for Republic Steel, Candidate Says

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 28.-

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Elaine Lee Harris jumped bonus begun in 1922. - feer and shouted "liar" at mulment suit that \$50,000 | public health. re than he had ever had life. Justice Wasservogel

that once more, madam, you will leave this court," he tem to regulate their expenditures. office "Understand that

ris testified that when he of the State.

I his wife had misrepresent
self to him, he consulted his No. 8. Req ime a vice president of the cial instead of 12, as at present. him, he testified, that his wife divorce case in the public tions and trials of persons charged she could force \$500,000 out with violation of election laws. in in divorce proceedings.

he said, he was ready then to tion of nominating candidates by to pay her expenses for a di- primary or party convention. His attorney informed him, aid, that in arranging the wanted fees of \$25,000 each. to provide local self-government, this point that Harris said

he was asked about the susthe daughter of an octohad been proved there was cause I wanted to see the girl again

the separation and frequent and sent to an orphanage because Liuisan Praised Her Beauty.

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induced to the Queen of Un-to come to New York and testify to events which she says hap-pened in Clarksville, Tenn., 20

and of the Lee family nor the characteristic reply of a witness. mily's steamboats, but I took Lee's statements without ques-

eris testified to the alleged stations of family made to his wife. He is seeking on the ground of first met Mrs. Harris in Hous-lex, in 1915," he said, "being uced by Jeff McLemore whom I had known Miss Lee was introduced be Lee of Memphis." ris said McLemore told him hat deal about the young womsea C. Harris, whom the Lee, he added, told him lied she told him, was a of culture and an extensive Susie Lee.

R'MRS. HARRIS Latest Returns on Each of 21 Proposed Amendments

PRINCIPAL changes in the State Constitution sought in the 21 amendments voted upon throughout Missouri Tuesday, and the vote upon each as reported up to the present time, follows: No. 1. Simplify indictment power to zone, increased opportu-

orms, enlarge power of religious nity to expand territorially and orporations to hold real estate, limited home rule over police de-Jumps Up When and place libel suits in same re- partments. ation to Judge and jury as other 110,261 yes: 86,415 no.

No. 12. Revise article on taxation to render school taxation more elastic, substitute seria method for sinking fund plan o No. 2. Increase number of signatures required on initiative peitions from 5 to 8 per cent; on municipal bond retirement, and referendum petitions from 5 to 10 empower cities to create revolv per cent, and on initiative petitions ing funds to finance public provements. amend Constitution, from 5 to

109,693 yes; 94,076 no. No. 13. Permit Legislature to classify property for taxation and No. 3. Require five major elecve State officials to revise State tax each class at different rate. \$7,813 yes; 109,480 no.

senatorial districts, increase pay of No. 14. Abolish State Board 96,201 yes; 102,614 no.

No. 15. Supplant present ex-officio State Board of Education stablishment of Americanization No. 4. Authorize issuance of \$4.600,000 of State bonds to comhools and kindergartens. 66.586 yes; 122,983 no. plete payment of State soldier No. 16. Permit legal discount of

securities of corporations, author ize them to issue preferred stock upon two-thirds vote of stockholdstitutional power of Legislature to ers, and modify long and short haul rovision of railroad regulations. 106,114 yes; 93,704 no. No. 17. Remove conscientious

ction clause from militia regulaonsolidate all boards, bureaus, commissions and departments of State Government into 12 depart-No. 18. Render nepotism by pub ments and establish a budget sysofficial, cause for forfeiture of

116,548 yes; 83,004 no. No. 19. Permit Kansas City to wide improvements. 129,384 yes; 73,373 no.

No. 8. Require votes of 23 State No. 20. Repeal provision quiring holding of Constitutional Convention every 20 years and pro-No. 9. Permit use of hallots and fide that proposed constitutional may he diverge case in the public tions and trials of name of the case, and newspapers of opposite political faith in every county, instead of at this time even to the police. one as at prese

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ers and those of the county.

FOR AMENDMENTS

No. 10. Give political parties op-111.479 yes: 85,104 no No. 21. Catch-all provision carry into effect those amend-92,544 yes; 107,633 no. No. 11. Revise regulations govments adopted and continue in Missouri divorce two erning cities, counties and towns. 119,312 yes; 79,395 no

er had as much as \$50,000 was her first cousin, but that they COUNTRY RETURNS filfe, a statement which drew did not speak because Rowena was jeanatle contradiction from his jealous. She said Rowena was j Harris wept during the leader in Memphis society.

of her husband Testifies Mrs. Harris Was Incor NEW YORK, Feb. 28 -"Be

that I had had in my house the cross-examination of come to New York to testify in the s went into the story of his D. Harris has brought against his life at great length. He his love, of the shattering haired and old-fashioned, gazed dream when a friend in down from the witness stand upon is gave him the first inkling Mrs. Harris, young, beautiful and had been hoodwinked in stylishly gowned, and postively shis wife's aristocratic fam- identified her as the girl she had were concerned; taken into her home 19 years ago

she was "too unruly" to manage. There is much other testimony at the trial that, if unrefuted, will of his first meeting with Miss prove more damaging to Mrs. Harris' case. On two occasions yes eff McLemore came to me and terday the statements of witof the most charming girl I nesses have caused her to leap to life, a typical her feet to make an indignant de-

thest blue bloods you ever saw however, possessed the dramatic qualities of Mrs. King's explanation of why she had left her preslied him. 'Jeff. I wouldn': be ent home near Battle Creek, Mich.,

Milliard, president of a National years ago.

The bearing of both Harris and Lee was the most beautiful his wife underwent a considerable ever had seen and I must change as the second day of the meet her then and she so erect and occasionally his fea-

Ella Lee, Mrs. Harris managed to keep her emotions under control.

but her smile seemed to lose some of the permanency it had pospaniel P. McCoy, who said he was a second cousin of Mrs. Samuel C. Lee. Mrs. Harris' mother, was the first witness to cause Mrs. Harris to leap to her feet, when he identified her as Susie Lee. He plies store in 1911 at 161 Madison said he had seen her 18 or 19 avenue, next door to the Clarenyears ago when she came to visit n few days and had stayed at a istrate Spiegelberg to enforce paytancy in identifying Mrs. Harris as agreement.

Avery testified that he had occupied the lower half of 161 MadiThe other outburst from Mrs.

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In t Was our first intimate talk." Harris came several hours later, the banker. "We sat on the when James C. Warfield, traveling

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PRECAUTIONS BY STATE IN AUTO

Has Been Under Bond Since Jan. 7, Unknown to the Police.

Following the disclosure today under indictment in connection

Hamilton's court. It will be remembered that Wes-

ley R. Smith, a salesman for the gram might result in the land nevautomobile thieves, was assassinat- er being operated, and that offset ed in St. Louis County July 16 wells from his other operations in last, as he was en route to police the field might drain the 320 acres about the operations of the theft us to have some method of pro Becker, who initiated the investiga- 'If Stack isn't satisfied with the was threatened with death. The years I will buy his interest for threats against Becker came from \$750,000."
a down-State county and caused "I repli-

issue 40-year bonds to pay for city- they found out today that Mandell profit for him. Sinclair stated in had surrendered, and when they that case if Stack decided not to they had not been informed of the development, they were told that the State had other surprises to to buy at a million."

rounded up in Boonville and other force present laws until that had been sold to farmers and others, it sale had been made by them be- as he had a similar contract with ing his health, we told him the plates had been used and that in each instance the factory numbers the \$1,000,000 they would not get to make his settlement under his anything and that the Secretary of contract.

account of the license plate forgpicked up a trail that led to St. Boonville, arriving there a few tract with the Pioneer Co. was aire, evidently related to Sinhours after Smith, who had acted worth at least \$1,500,000 upon the clair's purchase of various oil and No. 13 indicate the thoroughness as selling agent for the thieves, with which the railroads, among had departed in an automobile, tract alone, and without consider- for \$9,500,000 in April, 1916. others, did their work in the re- saying that he was going to "make tion Tuesday. For rural Missouri the St. Louis police.

That night Smith was riddled ture." in county after county slashed both of them more extensively than with bullets as his automobile was both of them more extensively than with bullets as his automobile was both of them more extensively than with bullets as his automobile was expected. Railroad attorneys nearing Kehr's Mill road, a half of his contract with the contract with the pressure of the pressure No. 7, and a statewide anonymous was clear to the police that he was 13 has been credited to the railThe arrest of several St. Louis ing to be a fight to a finish; that suit for \$375,500 in Federal Court McLean. roads.

Despite the negative influence of interior Missouri against this million-dollar effort to modern as the first of several St. Louis ing to be a light to a finish; that suit for \$\$\frac{10}{10}\ ion-dollar effort to modernize the dictments could be based.

Mandell Under Indictment. State's fundamental law, votes in crimination on the part of the that some of the automobiles had again; that to do so would require had not contracted to pay. He also passed through the hands of Man-Those amendments which are dell, who at that time operated a adopted, if any are, will go into ef- public garage at 4551 Delmar boufect March 27, unless they require levard. Mandell left the city shortaction by the Legislature, in which ly before the trail reached his place event they will become effective of business, but through a chain of 90 days after adjournment of the circumstantial evidence detectives CODE MESSAGES ADD Legislature, which will convene connected the Kehoes with the next January. been handled by Mandell. Later witnesses identified the brothers MAX W. SCHROEDER DIES witnesses identified the brothers as having been at Boonville and other points in Central Missouri Last when some of the stolen cars were follows:

disposed of to unsuspecting buyers. Max W. Schroeder, 47 years old. Max W. Schroeder. 47 years old secretary-treasurer of the Meyer Supply Co., died yesterday in Hansubmitted to the grand jury, the calling witnesses. Walsh has just before the police had obtained sufficient evidence to have the case cided to give Walsh free hand in submitted to the grand jury, the calling witnesses. Walsh has just before the police had obtained sufficient evidence to have the case cided to give Walsh free hand in submitted to the grand jury, the calling witnesses. Walsh has just before the police had obtained sufficient evidence to have the case cided to give Walsh free hand in submitted to the grand jury. supply Co., died yesterday in Hancharacteristic reply of a witness.

Saw Her in Raynor's Room.

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theory that although he might have been an innocent party to the This telegram was dated Jan. 3, ported it." self-control and smiled her famil- wholesale auto thefts, he at least tee he was ill and on Jan. 9 Senator remaining away from the jurisdic- Palm Beach to take his testim tion of the St. Louis courts.

The deposition of Eugene R Mandell's Surrender. Avery, who ran a photograph sup-When Mandell on Jan. 7 walked acted for McLean in the absence into Judge Hamilton's Court and from Washington of his regular and "John Brown" and "Slingplies store in 1911 at 161 Madison furnished five \$1000 bonds to cover counsel. Wilton J. Lambert, and land. den Hotel in Memphis, was read five indictments against him, he that after Lambert's return, a day her sister. Rossa, who, he said to the record. His testimony was five indictments against him, he that after Lambert's return, a day her sister. Rossa, who, he said to originally taken more than a year. Lee, he added, told him was then living at his home in the niece of Capt. James at the niece of Capt. James at the niece of the Lee Line of Mishall River packets. Her father.

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through his secretary, asked me to
show to Francis H. McAdoo, before
the stolen automobiles.

Circuit Attorney Wilson, when
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that request was that McAdoo had

"Yes, there she sits over there."

In thin: that after his death mother went to Clarksville coelly replied the witness, pointing to 1916, and a member of the posent ten spoke of her travels her mother. When her father mother. When her father she said her mother felt bitating of the Lee family and had statement at this juncture and was of the Lee family and had statement at this juncture and was her of Capt. Jim Lee, she said.

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Inside Story of Deal

was to get the lease," Schuyler re-

drawn therefrom.'

leases on offset wells in Teapot.

aunched into a recital of several of "Stack claimed the Pioneer peo-the big accomplishments which ple told him that Sinclair had statave made him such a prominent ed that Secretary Fall had promfigure in the oil industry. I remember he seemed to enjoy par- their position in the Teapot struc-One Man Under Indictment ticularly a transaction with the late ture the Secretary would cancel John T. Milliken of St. Louis which them out and they would not get a cent; that they could take a milinvolved many millions of dollars and the final outcome of which imate of the values involved."

ence Schuyler declared Sinclair

" 'Well, it's a big thing and perthat Sam Mandell, one of the men haps you are not asking too much." "We then took up the details of with wholesale theft of St. Louis how much cash should be paid and automobiles, for whom the police how the deferred payments should have been looking since last July, be made, Mr. Sinclair said he has been under bond since Jan. 7, would give Mr. Stack \$250,000 cash it was learned the State is taking and one-half of the profits of 320 journed, and he was instructed to been told all about it at the time.

The process of the committee administration is a process of the committee administration in the committee administration in the committee administration is a process. It then asked what the report tomography manning. inusual precautions to guard its acres. I then asked what his views would be on the development of The trial of Mandell and the Ke- the land. He replied that he would e brothers, John and Tom, for- allow no one to operate in that mer convicts and gangsters, is set field but himself, and would opin Circuit Judge erate when and as he chose, and not otherwise.

"I pointed out that such a prothat Secretary of State cedure agreed upon. Sinclair said tion of the activities of the thieves, progress of development in two

a down-State county and caused the Secretary of State to arm him-self.

Stack did not want to sell at \$750,sought an explanation at the Cir-sell he ought to have the right to sought an explanation at the cuit sell ne ought to sell n

spring at the trial of the case, and that it was not disclosing its hand that it was not disclosing its hand or perhaps early in April, 1922."

Schuyler replied on Nov. 20, Schuyler replied on Nov. 20, or perhaps early in April, 1922."

Schuyler continued. "Stack came 1922, that his professional relations with Stack precluded him from givinued, "and found Senator Fall with a nurse in attendance. He with a nurse in attendance. He Sinclair that if they did not take Secretary of State Becker then neer claims and cancel them; that Sinclair Bought Milliken Properthe Pioneer officials had offered him (Stack) \$50,000 in settlement of his rights; that he was disap- timony today in the oil investiga-Deheny had told him that his con-Milliken, St. Louis multimillion- then said the friend was out offset, well provision of the con- mining properties from Milliken

Schuyler explained that Stack Slick Oil Co., Washington Oil Co., ferred to.

Schuyler explained that Stack Slick Oil Co., Milliken Pipe Line "Subsequently, as appears in the the presidential preference primary in the land and back clair was not liable and which he money. large sums of money for the em- alleged that Milliken in some inployment of counsel, for investiga- stances diverted assets to his own lieved of the chairmanship of this to the maintenance of the litiga- not learn of the alleged misrepre- on I will have to be relieved, but I tion; that Bonfils had the money sentations until 1919.

FLAVOR OF MYSTERY

tor Walsh's unequivocal denial on the floor of the Senate, the bureau insists that the leases were made under an amendment to the gen-eral leasing act, passed on June 4. TO OIL HEARING Continued from Preceding Page. 1920

Sinclair bought an outright

then telegraphed the publisher as This act was a rider to the naval appropriation bill, and the bureau "Delivered letter to, Lenroot this argues that, regardless of this, it The Kehoes were arrested but morning which was read in com- was bound to become in fact an

Persons mentioned in the tele was an accessory because he was Walsh was authorized to go to grams sent by Major to McLean at ony, Palm Beach and not identified to and he left for Florida that night.

Palmer explained that he had "Mr. Whaley," "George B. Fraser," "Threath" "Threa "Lambert," "Wheatley,

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Court action in the oil lease cases will be "Stack did not tell us that," ininstituted "very, very soon," the
dertaken than to arrive at the absolute facts in the case," he said. "I think he said that Fall had in- Chairman Learoot of the Oil Comformed the Pioneer people Sinclair mittee.

"It would be very important to know whether Ploneer was coerced Utah, to the hotel apariment of Alto give up their claims," Walsh bert B. Fall in December. He said don't want the statement in the there was no secrecy about the vis-

Schuyler told the committee that because Stack's claim "in some quarters has been disparaged, declared to be baseless and held up to conferences" between Republican public contempt. I desire to sum- Senators and those under suspicion marize Mr. Stack's situation as he were impeding the oil inquiry.

presented it to me from time to Last November, Senator Lenroot me and the fair inference to be said, immediately after witne from New Mexico had testified with E. L. Doheny to get leases in \$91,000 he suggested that Fall be Teapot and asserted that the con-tracto Stack subsequently enterd and the reply said Fall's son-ina valid one and bound the com- Senator Lenroot said he insisted pany to use all its efforts to obtain that Fall be called, and another summons was sent.

Schuyler told the committee that "The next thing I heard," the John C. Shaffer, publisher of the chairman continued, "was that Mr. Chicago Post and other newspapers, Fall was ill in New York. Then had denounced in his Denver news- he wired that he would stop at paper the claim of Stack as "black- Atlantic City to regain his mail" and that those connected strength. The committee decided with it were "blackmailers." He to have him appear on the followthen read into the record a letter ing Wednesday and he was so ad-

details of the Stack-Bonfils-Sin- consin Senator said, Senator Smoot clair settlement and stating that he told him Fall was ill at a hotel

they had sold their situation to plied he was "very desirous" of get- undoubtedly was then ill. After towns, where they had been made by them here. was discovered that in some cases Simpler that if they did not false

money in the ordinary course of business, from an old friend, but that he would not give his name. "Attorney Carl C. Schuyler's tessisted that he owed it to himself. pointed in the amount offered be- tion about Harry F. Sinclair's to the committee and to the count cause, among other reasons, E. L. transactions with the late John T. try to give all the facts. Mr. Fall town and he would have to get his worth at least \$1,500,000 upon the clair's purchase of various oil and permission. He offered to tell us in confidence, but I declined, sayothers, did their work in the resaying that he was going to "make
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Sinclair bought an outright or
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controlling interest in the Millien he mentioned the name of Edward mittee. About that time I thought Refining Co., Milliken Oil Co., B. McLean as the man he had re- kin. Cleveland attorney. McAdoo's

In August, 1919,. Sinclair filed planation of the loan and naming

from the lowest to the highest pay off obligations for which Sin- country as to the source of that

tion and other expenses incident use. Sinclair declared that he did committee, and if the inquiry goes

action in the oil cases might be ex-pected very soon. He said he had conferred with one of the special added that the special couns been "working constantly,

Senator McKellar asked when ed, and the chairman replied he did not know.

Senator Smoot also made a statement regarding the visit to Fall's

"I never had anything in my sickness in Washington had but one they carried it just as I stated it. I

money," said Senator Sm bert Fall was a sick man at Wardman Park inn. We went to the ator from Wisconsin has stated the says Senator Fall, just before we that money. didn't say it. All I can say is that I didn't hear him say it."

Would Open Heart to World.

Referring to "Insinuati a dinner given by Mr. McAdoo to wouldn't know the man if I m him today.
"If it was possible that my wh

be willing for it to be done. I've that I'm not perfectly willing for every soul to know." Senator Heflin asked why Sen

the Pioneer company, and would committee would nave to make his settlement under his the ranch.

The Wall said he obtained the committee members had

ever obstructed Senator Walsh's efforts, but, on the contrary, he had responded to every suggestion by Walsh.

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fruit saucers, 6 cups and sau-cers, 1 meat dish and 1 baker of light-weight semi-porcelain dec-

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ed at special prices.

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Shoes, 88c Pair

ge is somewhat broken.

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Gauntlets at 59c Pair

With gored cuff, strap

wrist and fancy embroidered backs; half shrunk. Shown in

mode, beaver, gray, leather

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Hand scalloped and hand eye-

t embroidered Scarfs, measur or 19x72 inches; soiled. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

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hand-turn soles. The size

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The attention that has been directed toward working out the details of these garments, as well as their nice crepe linings, mark them unmistakable values. Two of the styles illustrated.

All sizes-34 to 46. (Third Floor.)

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THEY are the new small Hats—very different from last year—some with just a bit of turned-up brim; others with no brim at all! All are Spring harbingers, in straw, and in straw and fabric combinations - many of them copies of more expensive

Black is especially nice here; but a wide range of the new Spring shades is with us, too. They will be found in the popular-priced Trimmed Hat

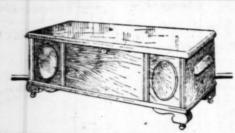
Sturdy Shoes for Boys Special, \$3.25 Pair

THESE well-built Shoes of solid leather, with welt-sewed oak leather soles, will withstand the strain of juvenile activities. Square-toe style, with perforated tips and quarters. Sizes 1 to 5.

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At \$3.19 You may choose, at this very special price, any pair of Shoes in sizes 8/2 to 11. Many styles and many combinations, made with welted or hand-turnwith welte (Main Floor.)



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(Fourth Floor.)



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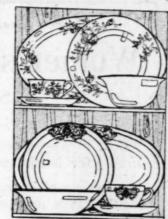


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Hot-Water Bottles, \$1 The Star, highly nickel plated, will not leak. These are considered preferable by many to the rubber Water Bottle.

Stainless Steel Knife

Three-piece Set, made of stainless steel, that requires no polishing and will not stain when cutting any kind of fruit, meat, etc. Set consists of steak knife, bread knife and



Wear-Ever Cake Pans.

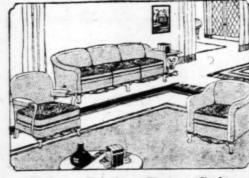
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Crystal White Soap, cleaned, can be clamped to 10 Bars for 39c Large size bars of Peet Bros.' White Laundry Soap. Buying limit 10 bars.

desirable for jelly cake.

Special Values for the Last Days of Our

February Sale of Furniture



8-Piece Dining-Room Suite \$162

Fashioned of rich American walnut in very artistic design, this Suite affords very unusual value. It includes 66-inch buffet, oblong extension table, five side chairs and one armchair attractively upholstered in small-figured tapestry.

Same Suite with china and server, \$227.50 - 3-Piece Living-Room Suite, \$195

Cane and mahogany are used with splendid effect in this Suite. It is upholstered in blue or brown velour and provided with loose spring-filled cushions. A very attractive value.

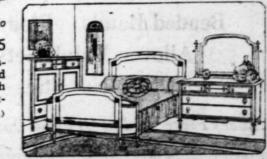
Convenient Payment Terms May Be Arranged

3-Piece Living-Room Suite, \$335

THIS is a very attractive Overstuffed Suite and is upholstered in a new shade of mole mohair. It is designed in Queen Anne style with solid mahogany frame and is equipped with loose springfilled cushions.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$185

Among the outstanding features of this sale is this beautiful Bedroom Suite. It is finished in popular bisque brown in a very artistic design. The Suite is very handsomely constructed with solid mahogany interiors. It includes 50-inch dresser, full-size bow-foot bed and chifforette.



Important!

Brief reports of interesting items throughout the store appear in this column. In each instance there is a strong buying appeal.

Women's Neckwear

A Special Purchase and Selling

BY purchasing an entire stock of Neckwear, we se-cured a great concession in price, which we now in turn pass on to

The season's popular novelties are included-* Berthas Vestees

Cuff Sets . Bib Collars In eyelet embroidery, lace, net, organdie, satin, linen, sport materials, and smart combination ef-

Every piece is fresh and crisp

Children's Frocks

Sizes 2 to 4—Special at \$2.35 A SPECIAL purchase of manufac-



gingham and crepe, many with bloomers to match-that will withstand many, many washings without losing their freshnesssmocked and stitched by hand. Dainty Dressnavy and brown, hand stitched in colors. You must see them to ap-preciate their real

Silk Princess Slips

Special, \$ 3.95

THESE Slips of Orkeda silk are offered at a lower price than me have hitherto been able to quote.

Made with hemstitched top, strap shoulder, and hemmed bottom, they come in popular colors—navy, tan, black, brown, and gray. All sizes

from 36 to 44.

The popularity of this garment, and the very low price, insures quick disposal. It will be wise to

Smart Apron Frocks



25 Different Styles Special at \$1.19 PLAIDS, checks, dots and solid colors in ginghams and percales, appear in this group of Apron Frocks.

The styles are unusually attractive—trimmings of organdie, piping, rickrack, stitching, belts, sashes and pockets being used to good effect. All regular sizes are available, and

At such a low price the housewife will be able to afford a goodly supply of these fresh, crisp Apron Frocks.

(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

In the Jaunty Junior Section Girls' New Tub Dresses

THEY are the practical kind that every mother welcomes, because of comes, because of their rare tubbing qualities — and that little girls like to wear to school and at home, because they are so attractive in checked gingham, plaid Normandy voile, and in chambray. The bloomer Dress for the smaller girl is included. Sizes 7 to 14

\$1.65 to \$2.69



New Footwear

20 Spring Styles, \$6.50 FOR the street there are Oxfords and strap Pumps with welted soles and Cuban heels, in patent leather, tan calf, and brown or black kid. For dress wear, unusual strap effects in patent leather, satin, and suede (black or gray). Splendid values at this price.

Friday Specials

Satin Mules, sample sizes, pair.
Satin and Leather Mules, and D'Orsays, in satin, black kid and colored suede, pair,
Two-in-One Polish,
Dyanshine Polish, all colors,





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If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed became of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this alumni last night at the University any drug store, Apply a made that the pure, autiseptic, germ destroying Club, summed up his philosophy of sream into your nestrils and let it education in the sentence, "The penetrate through every air passage highest of all vocations is living."



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> AT THE BETTER **DEALERS** EVERYWHERE

AMHERST PRESIDENT

Cites Coolidge as Example of Value in Training of Lib-

President George Olds of Am-

He had been asked for his e-ti-He had been asked for his e-timate of vocational training as the
clear. Your nostrils are open. You
breathe freely. No more hawking or
snuffling. Head colds and eatarrh
yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed
up, choked up and miserable. Belief
t sure. tinued, "I think that's what we want in civilization-the unprejudiced man, whose opinions are not governed by what will or will not put money in his own pocket. "The ancient classics and mathement in training that sort of men. am pragmatic about this idea; my argument is that it works.

Instances Coolidge.
"The ablest talks made by President Coolidge, outside of his proessional efforts, were two in which he strongly indorsed the study of the classics. The effect of the liberal education shows in his writ-ing, speaking and thinking. I have a particular interest in him, be cause he was a student in the first

class I taught at Amherst."
Dr. Olds' enthusiasm as h turned to the classics led one to understand how, as professor of mathematics for 45 years, he had been one of those who could transform that subject, the dullest in the curriculum with an uninspired instructor, into the vivid subject becomes under a teacher thorough-

He almost beamed as he told of a great engineer who sent his son, future engineer, to Andover for all the Latin and Greek he could get, then to Harvard for everything but engineering, because with this therough foundation, he could get his engineering training three years at a technical school.

"Cannot Be a Narrow Man."
"The dean of the Harvard Law School says that the best law students he has are those who had the best liberal training in the col-lege," Dr. Olds said. "Dr. Cabot of the Harvard Medical School spoke recently at Amherst, and a student asked what he advised students to study in the college in preparation for the medical school. There is a certain amount of biology, chemistry and physics that you must have, he said, but when you have that, drop it like a hot rock and take all the history, mathematics and languages you want, for the doctor of tomorrow cannot be a

Amherst just now is engressed in new athletic fields and equipment for inter-class and inter-soclety sports of all kinds within the college. The purpose is to have every student, "except the lame, the halt and the blind," play some for selecting teams to represent Amherst in intercollegiate sports. The system of letting 11 men per-form the physical heroics for the whole college implies too passive an outlet for the rest of the college -"like the Roman whose heroic aspirations vented themselves in the gladiatorial struggles he mere ly watched," Dr. Olds remarked.

RECORD CONSUMPTION OF **MEAT IN AMERICA IN 1923**

Tederal Estimate Places Amount 18,481,000,000 Pounds, or 167 Pounds Per Capita.

WASHINGTON, Feb 28 .- Prouction and consumption of meat was the greatest in American history last year. An estimate by the Department of Agriculture places the consumption at 18,481,000,000

The per capita consumption was 167 pounds, or 17.3 pounds more than 1922, and was exceeded only pounds per capita were consumed. Total consumption was 2.000,000. 000 pounds, over the average for the last five years and the per capita consumption was 18 pounds over the average. Ninety per cent of the increase was represented by ork products.

Beef consumed during the year stalled 6,918,000,000 pounds; veal 873,000,000; mutton and lamb 574,000,000; goat meat 3,000,000 and pork 10.112.000,000 pounds The per capita consumption was: Beef 62.5 pounds: veal 7.9: mut ton and lamb 5.2; and pork, excluding lard, 91.4 pounds. Lard consumption was 16.4 pounds per

capita.

The total meat exports for the year were 969,00,000 pounds, an increase of 226,000,000 pounds er the preceding year. All but ,000,000 pounds of the meat ex-

TO FIGHT DISEASE Wallace to Seek \$1,000,000 to Frad-

the Associated Prem. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Secreobtain from Congress an appro-priation of \$1,000,000 to eradicate the foot and mouth disease in Cal-ifornia and in any other place in the country where it may appear. The money would be used in co-operation with the states in the

fight against the disease. A large portion would be used for actual

Vandervoort Candy Kitchen

Friday Special Old-fashioned chocolate-covered Molasses Stick Candy. 23c the Box

Soruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Boxed Hair Nets

Month-End Sale Offerings for Friday

Broken Lines and Sizes in

Women's Sweaters

Special \$5.00

Coat styles-slipon models-in artificial silk-a few handmade Sweaters.

A variety of styles formerly included in regular stock, now greatly reduced for this month-end selling.

First Floor Tables.



On Sale Tomorrow A Fine Assortment of Beautiful

Switches and Transformations All Shades Including Grey

The present demand for extra Hair makes this offering particularly timely.

Perfect your coiffure and save money! Hair Beauty Shop-Third Floor.

Month-End Sale of Leather Handbags

Bags for street wear come in many kinds of leather. some with metal frames and some with self covered frames. The colors are brown, gray and black. The Purses are fitted with coin purse and mirror. Bag Shop-First Floor.

Women's Full Fashioned Hose for Spring

\$5.00 Pair come in shades of gunmetal,

All-Silk Chiffon Hose \$3.00 Pair

Of sheer even weave-

Silk Hose \$1.85 and \$1.95 Pair

and black.

Gloves Women's Wrist-Length Gloves

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Kid Gloves

Galoons

Glove Shop-First Floor

Beginning Friday-Our Greatest

\$1000 Sale of

Trimming Remnants

This quantity of Rem-

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enormous reductions, en-

tailing savings to those

who share these values.

Make selections as early as

possible. Prices range

25c to \$2.00 Offering

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Beaded Bands Flounces

Allover Metal Nets

Other Novelties

Every Piece Sold at Unusual Concessions

from only

Braids

All-Silk Chiffon Hose

medium gray, otter and cinnamon.

come in shades of special nude, blush, almond and cannon gray. Medium-Weight

Have lisle garter tops, soles and heels. Come in all the new Spring shades

Month-End Clearance

Regular \$2.25 and \$2.50 Gloves \$1.50

They come in kid and

Men's Sample \$1.15 and \$1.75

Special Selling of Bungalow China Sets

Just Received-Special Purchase of

Women's Distinctive Topcoats

\$25.00 and \$39.75

These smart Utility Coats are fashioned of imported

plaids and plain fabries. Among these may be selected

Coats of velour, chinchilla, flamingo and other new fab-

ries. The Coats are unusually swagger and splendid

values. All those planning the purchase of a Spring

wrap for all-around wear, may choose from this offering

Both single and double breasted models. Each and every

Coat in the showing very specially priced.

These Bungalow China Sets are offered at very unusual prices for Friday's selling. An excellent opportunity to replace old odds and ends of China

\$7.50 jewel borgold band,

to advantage.

24 - piece Sets, in white. \$1.49

Imported Cups 90 dozen imported

Cups and Saucers of good quality white China, decorated with gold band, priced 6 for \$1.38

fered. Comprising about 900 pieces to select from. Regrouped and priced very low-for Friday.

gold band.

Odd Dinner Pieces

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Dinner Services are of-



"Tipt-Toe!"

Walk in these new Phoenix "Tipt-Toe" Stockings. And walk, and walk! The almost invisible reinforcement makes this hosiery carry you farther because it is simply more miles built into them.

New Prices No. 368-Women's silk, full-fashio medium weight No. 360-Women's silk, full-fashi chiffon No. 398-Women's silk, heavy weight
No. 374—Women's silk, full-fash outsize, heavy weight

See this distinctive and exclusive Phoenix feature in these women's numbers today.



Starting Friday-The Extraordinary

Sale of Fine Lace Samples and Remnants

At Price

This important sale represents an accumulation from the past season and a special purchase of Inc. Samples. Ranging in lengths from 1.4 to 2 y Some of these Laces are of rare beauty, in w black and colors. At just 1/2 their regular value.

Laces formerly selling for from 50c to \$20 a yard.

Arrived:

Imported All-Linen 20 Each JTC Tea Towels

Women of St. Louis have been waiting for this opportunity. These Towels are those much-wanted linens that make work so much easier, leave fine glassware and china without lint, and brighten the kitchen with their gay red checks.

Each one is 32 inches long and 21 inches wide. Each one is hemmed. Each one all-linen.

Two Extraordinary Specials in Wearever Aluminum

Mountain Cake Pans,



Housefurnishing Shop

Deep Pie Pans, 29c Regular 35e Pan in the 9% Month-End Clearance Men's Shirts

These Shirts are made up of broken sizes from \$1.50 and \$2.00 groups. Men's Silk Lisle

selling for 75e are semifashioned and come in blue

and brown. Broken sizes. Clearing of Men's Caps 50c Regular \$1.50 Capt ten's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.

Month-End Sale of **PORTIERES**

Double-faced velour with French edge. 24 and 26 in

wide by 21/2 yards long. An assortment of nine diffe color combinations to choose from Mulberry on both sides. Rose and blue.

Same Portieres, 50 inches wide, 21/2 yards long. nlarly \$35.00 to \$50.00. Special, pair **Drapery Remnants**

Four Specially Priced Groups No. 3

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1 to 4 yard lengths

of Net and Gauze.

Cretonnes, plain Sateens

Velvet, Damask, hairs, Brocades and a heavy materials. No. 4 Trimmings

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Month-End Clearance Men's Shirts \$1.00

These Shirts are made up of broken sizes from \$1.50

and \$2.00 groups. Men's Silk Lisle Socks 50c

These Socks regularly selling for 75c are semined and come in blue and brown. Broken sizes.

Clearing of Men's Caps 50c Regular \$1.50 Caps Men's Furnishing Shop— First Floor.

Sale of ERES n \$17.50 to \$27.00

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Marconi Company Seeking Commercial Advantage Over

By ARTHUR E. MANN, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. opyright. 1924, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos. the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Feb. 28.-Important vireless experiments which may have a far-reaching result are to be made by E. A. Payne, expert wireless operator from Senator food fermentation. Marconi's private yacht, and by Gaston Mathieu, Senator Marconi's Cedric from Liverpool March 1.

The importance Senator Marconi attaches to the work to be done on this trip can be judged from the fact that he has resolutely refused to give any inkling of the nature of the experiments and every effort has been made to keep the news of the experimenters' trip ab-

H. M. Short, general manager of the Marconi company in Canada. is accompanying the two technicians. The Cedric was chosen, it is xpensive, and is understood, first because she has acid of grapes and wireless equipment suitable for the mbined with lithia experiments, and secondly because phate. This harmless she is a slower boat than the large many stomach dis- liners and there will be more time available wherein to work. Such experiments are usually conducted from Senator Marconi's yacht. Electra, but she is now laid up for

Marconi Cancels Trip. Signor Marconi had intended to accompany his experts, but the pressure of work here caused him te cancel the trip at the last mo-ment. Payne and Matheiu are likely to sail for England again on the return trip of the Cedric to of women at times are continue the experiments, and the results obtained on these two voyagest probably will be followed up by Senator Marconi aboard his

yacht in mid Atlantic early in the ns are dizziness, shortspring. breath, head pains, flushed In view of the statement Senator Marconi made that he is still working on problems of directionfor everyone knows it Bright's disease, apoplexy sudden death. It is too transatlantic wireless telephony, it is possible that the coming experiments aboard the Cedric are cona doctor's prescription cerned with those two lines of re-

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today and free yourself shore station. Secretary Commercial Advantage. It is on the perfecting of trans-atlantic wireless telephony that the Marconi company is depend-ing to give it a distinct commercial advantage over the cable companies. The achievement of Spoil Your Child's practicable directional wireless telegraphy would mean the dis-

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The importance of the latter dries the scalp and achievement to wireless users may be judged from the fact that one be hair brittle.

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Banker Directs Youngest Offspring to Confine Appearance With His Jazz Band to Teas.

s and takes out every parti-sst, dirt and dandruff. You Kahn, banker, has devoted years of his life and hundreds of thousands of dollars to the upbuilding of musical art in America. For many years he has been chairman of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Kahn also is an honorary director of the Royal English Op-era at London. He is head of the French Theater of New York and of the French-American Association for Musical Art, and is treasurer of the New Theater Co. His work for musical art has won him work for musical art has won him

the decoration of a chevalier of the Legion of Honor. And yet what hath it all profited Kahn with his youngest son, Roger Wolff Kahn, who has fallen a victim to jazz mania. He has heard the wail of the tenor saxophone and has caputilated.

Young Kahn has taken over direction of an orchestr playing in one of the city restaurants where a part of the cabaret program is per-former by eight shapely young la-ITCHING SKIN dies in the scant attire which marks the mode of the day.

Kahn's debut as a saxophonist in public was scheduled for last night. safe, dependable Palm Beach in time to prevent the that relieves itching tor musical contretemps for the Kahn that cleanses and southes family. The elder Kahn arrived at the cafe while the "show" was in

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Young Kahn today became

ember of Local 802. America Federation of Musicians. He paid his \$50 initiation fee and \$8 dues in advance after a union commit-tee of five had decreed his efforts on the saxophone were of sufficient merit to permit his membership.

precautions

mmon just now, it pays to take regular preventive sures against them. Spray your nose and throat night and rning with Zonite (directions on the bottle). Prevention is always easier, better and less expensive than a cure.

Zonite-the remarkable, new antiseptic - has the unique power of destroying germs without harming the delicate tissues that germs thrive on. It is several times as powerful as pure carbolic acid-yet nonpoisonous. At your druggist.

onule KILLS GERMS French Cotton Works Burned. works at Graville, near here, quantity of cotton. The loss is esti-HAVRE, Feb. 28.—The cotton burned yesterday with a large mated at 1,500,000 france.

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Assortment de Luxe

Orange Sunshine

Cake: each.....

Includes milk chocolate Carmallows, vailla and rose nougat bonbons, nilla and rose nougat bonbons, chocolate-covered dates and assorted chocolates; per payed

All-Week Specials Special Assorted Filled Hard Friday Only 20c

Friday-Tearoom Plate Fountain

Nesselrode Pudding 20c

A white-iced Cake covered with pe

White Lady-Cake

Luncheon, 656

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SAXOPHONE or TRUMPET. LUDWIG & LUDWIG DRUM OUTFIT or a PARAMOUNT BANJO

Let Us Help You Decide Banjos ... \$12.50 Up Drum Outfits, \$35 Up Saxophones, \$60 Up Violins ... \$5.00 Up Ukuleles \$1.90 Up



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Presenting a Fine Collection of Dainty, Delicate, Sheer Silk Underthings at a Phenomenally Low Price!



\$10.00 Values— \$ 7.95 Values—

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-Newest Styles

-Ingenious Trimmings

-Beautiful Shades -Superb Qualities

-Splendid Workmanship

Silk Gowns

Of crepe de chine, La Jerz, Canton chiffon and silk radium in tailored and lacetrimmed styles. Flesh; orchid and neach shades

Silk Chemises

Of fine crepe de chine and silk radium in plain tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Flesh, orchid, light - blue and peach

Silk Step-Ins

Of crepe de chine and silk radium in a variety of dainty lace - trimmed styles. Flesh, orchid; peach and light blue.

Silk Vests

Of fine heavy quality silk jersey, radium and crepe de chine. Flesh, light blue,





An Unusual Advance Purchase and Sale of

Spring Fox Chokers



To Wear With New Spring Apparel

Other Fox Chokers Specially Featured at

\$35 to \$495 Natural shades of white, silver, blue, cross and red; also dyed shades of brown, black and pointed,

Fashionable Fox Chokers. Important requisites to complete new Spring costumes. And greater than ever will be the demand for them, considering the popularity of suits. Glossy, lifelike, unusually large and fluffy effects, fashioned of selected quality pelts, dyed in the season's most desired shades You will want one-yes, need one, as every woman will this Spring. This offering affords a wonderful selection, wonderful styles, wonderful values at \$25.00.

(Third Floor.

Special 59c Chamois Skins 39c Black Sateen 36 inches wide, plain Black 29c Sateen with a fine mercerised silk finish.

Every Offering on These Two Page

BASEMENT-

Extraordinary Basement Sale Friday

Frocks Amoskeag Gingham, Mercerized Suiting, Sale English Print and Fine Cambric Sizes 36 to 44 48 to 52 These practical Dresses are unusually effective

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You'll find them in red, green, brown, blue and black checks, and in solid greens, lavenders, rose and Copenhagen blue.

Buy a-Plenty

Buy several! At such a price for Dresses with such a wide range of usefulness, you cannot afford to overlook this remarkable opportunity.

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2654 Silk-Cloth-Check



\$12.50 \$10.00 and \$7.50 Dresses On Sale Friday

Extra 42% to 52%

Wool Crepe Dresses Tri-Knit Dresses Spanish Lace Dresses Charmeuse Dresses Knitted Dresses Wool Check Dresses Knitted Dresses Crepe de Chine Wool Plaid Dresses Poiret Twill Dresses

100 New Spring Dresses

Silk Fiber Dresses Combination Dresses

100 New Spring Dresses

Fifty styles from which to choose. All light and dark colors. Every Dress suitable for immediate wear and every Dress a remarkable bargain at this price

500 Extra-Size Dresses for Stout Women in This Sale

69c Gauntlet Gloves, 49c Women's Gloves, 2-clasp and Gauntlets, in chamois suede and kid; sample and odd lots.

\$5.50 Kid Gauntlets, \$3.95 Trefousse white French kid with turn-back

cuffs: lined: in colors and black. Wate Floo \$1.95-\$2.50 Women's Gloves, \$1.29 Real chamots Gauntlets; 1-clasp Mochas and 1-clasp capes in the lots; broken, sizes. Main Floor

Men's Gloves, \$1.50 Odd lots, samples, etc., in \$2.50 to \$2.50 kinds; capes, outseams and P. K. sewn; tans and browns

\$1.25 Gloves, 50c Various kinds of children's Gloves, mittens. broken sizes.

\$2.50 Lingerie, \$1.49 Philippine envelope chemise and bloomers, hand embrodered and hand drawn. Fourth Floor

\$1.00 Nightgowns, 77c Slipover Nightgowns of nainsook, trimmed with hand embroidered French knots. Fourth Floor \$2.50-\$4 Warner Corsets, \$1.50 Low and medium bust, long and short models. Slightly soiled. Discontinued models. Broken

\$10 Gossard Corsets, \$5.95 Pink silk broche, medium and low bust. Long

Misses' Drawers, 59c Drawers made of fine nainsook trimmed with

lace insertion, beading and ribbon, slightly soiled.

Fourth Floor \$4.50 Undergarments, \$2.89 Crepe de chine and radium silk envelope chemse and bloomers, lace trimmed, slightly soiled.

50c Undergarments, 33c Children's Undergarments, embroidery trim-med, bloomer drawers and drill panty waists; 2

59c Kiddies' Sleepers, 39c All white or pink and blue striped flannelette, sizes 2 to 3 years.

Fourth Floor \$1.00 Billie Burkes, 79c

Billie Burkes of striped flannelette, button front, drop seat, 6 to 14 years. Fourth Floor \$11.95 Baby Coats, \$5.98 Boys' all man-tailored chinchilla, polaire and,

\$3.95, \$5.95 Coats, \$1.77 Kiddies' solid colored checked novelty cloth Coats. Belted models. Broken sizes. Soiled.

\$1.00, \$1.25 Hose, 65c Women's liste, full-fashioned and balbriggan Hose, broken sizes. (Main Floor.)

50c, 59c Lisle Hose, 35c Women's seamless and fashioned brown Hose. (Main Floor.)

75c Lisle Hose, 50c Brown balbriggan and tan fashioned lisle Hose

\$2.00 Women's Hose, \$1.00 Black, navy and tan all-silk, lisle-top and

\$3, \$3,25 Silk Hose, \$1.85 Lisle-top and all-silk, plain and lace-clox Hose black and colors. Broken sizes. (Main Floor.) \$3.98, \$4.25 Silk Hose, \$1.95

Odd lots of black and colored lace-clox, thread-silk and chiffon-silk Hose. Broken sizes. \$10.00 Umbrellas, \$6.95 Women's and men's rainproof covers of silk. Bacalite, amber, wood handles. (Main Floor.)

Children's Shoes, 95c Button or lace style, calf or kid, in black or brown; also patent leather. (Second Floor.)

\$4.95, \$5.95 Skirts, \$3.95 Spring colors, checks and plaids. Light and dark. Dressy and sport models. (Second Floor.) \$1.95 Dimity Blouses, \$1.29 Dimity Blouses and handmade Waists. Peter Pan or Tuxedo collars. All sizes, 34 to 44.

\$1.95 Petticoats, 79c English satinay and jersey top Petticoats, pleated flounces and straight models, broken sizes.

\$4.95 Petticoats, \$3.49 Petticoats made of silk jersey and radium silk, tailored and fancy-trimmed models, suit shades. 75c Sateen Bloomers, 59c

Women's Bloomers of high-juster sateen, dou-ble elastic shirred cuff; colors, emerald, purple,

\$2.95 Snap Bloomers, \$1.88 Women's Bloomers of fine quality satinay, dou-e elastic cuff, drop seat; emerald, navy, purple (Fourth Floor.)

39c Cretonnes, 22c Pretty drapery Cretonnes, 36 inches wide.

48c, 58c Materials, 29c Curtain Materials, crossbarred Materials and plain style. Soiled edges. (Third Floor.) (Third Floor.)

Drapery Silks, \$1 \$1.95 and \$2.50 materials, in lengths to 5 yards.

85c and 95c Cretonnes, 49c Heavy quality Cretonnes in discontinued pat-(Third Floor,

\$4.75 Curtains, \$2.95 ty Nets. Slightly soiled. (Third Flo \$12 Lace Curtains, \$6.95

Extra-Size Dresses



\$2.75, \$3.25 Veils, \$1.50

75 Drape Veils, in dark colors with embroid-

25c, 35c Madeira 'Kerchiefs,

\$3.75, \$4.95 Scarfs, \$2.50
Brushed wool Scarfs, with belt and pocket.
Pretty colors. (Main Floor.)

\$2.50, \$3.25 Bandeaux, \$1.50

Boudoir Bandeaux, in dainty colors. Lace trimmed. Slightly soiled. (Main Floor.)

\$37.50 Mattresses, \$27.50

High-grade cotton layer-felt with art ticking;

\$13.50 Mattresses, \$8.95

\$9.00 Davenette Pad, \$7.55

\$7.50 Bed Springs, \$5.95

High elevated, reinforced non-sag style. For wood or metal beds. (Third Floor.)

\$2.00 Feather Pillows, \$1.05

\$3.95 Card Tables, \$2.45

Folding Card Tables, reinforced wood top, green felt covering. 30x30-inch. (Third Floor.)

\$3.50 Sewing Tables, \$2.50

Maple wood folding Tables, natural finish.

\$40.00 Radio Sets, \$20.00

\$50 Wardrobe Trunks, \$36.95

Fully equipped Trunks of five-ply construction

6x9 Axminster Rugs, \$23.95

Closely woven of high-grade yarns and shown in variety of patterns and colorings. Serviceable

quality; seconds of \$32.50 quality. (Third Floor.)

9x9 Pabcolin Rugs, \$9.95

Good, heavy, durable, sanitary Rugs in neat designs. Suitable for any room. (Third Floor.)

\$67.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs,

\$59.75

9x12, heavy seamless quality, in a variety of

designs and color combinations. Serviceable quality: fringed ends. (Third Plant)

\$54.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$47.50

Size 8.3x10.6. Woven of long, silky nap. Splendid rugs for any room. Attractive designs

Radak, Clapp-Eastman. Two tubes and ampli-

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feathers, 20x26 inches.

Printed yard measure.

Well-filled, steam-cured, sanitary chicken cathers, 20x26 inches. (Third Floor.)

All-cotton felt, 4x6-foot 20-lb, Pad. Box edge.

All-white cotton, 45-pound weight. Roll edges.

Pretty Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered

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Special Extra-Size Sheets

On Sale Friday at

New Spring Models In the Sizes 44 to 52

Another surprising value for women who wear these extra sizes-a sale Friday of new Dresses in the most fashionable Spring styles; cut on lines that

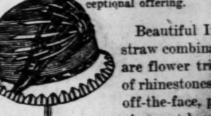
Choice of such desirable materials as Canton crepe, tricosham, crepe de chine, tricolette and satin, in black, navy, cocoa and gray. Some are bead-ed, others have embroidery, pleatings or panels for trimmings.

\$12.50, \$10 \$7.50 Hats

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Oval Braided Rugs, \$1.19 Washable and reversible; made of beautiful

18x30-inch size. \$2.98 Boudoir Clocks, \$1.50 Attractive Clocks, nicely decorated. Various colors. American movements. (Main Floor.)

\$14.95 Bags and Cases, \$10.95 Men's and women's Leather Bags and Cases of good quality cowhide. Discontinued numbers.

50c Snap Cuff Links, 29c Kum-A-Part and Park Roger map Cutt Links in gold-plate or enamel style. (Main Floor.) \$6.95

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\$4.00 Electric Irons



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400 New Coats

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Swagger Sport Coats Stunning Dress Coats

New Coats-just arrived-bringing hoice, at this price Friday, of more than a score of smart styles. Two are just as illustrated.

There's choice of such wanted materials chinchilla, twill, velvetone and angora polaire in the correct colors—tan, mahog-any, deer, green, mocha, navy blue, etc.

In All Regular Sizes 16 to 44 In Extra Sizes 44 to 52



Three-piece Sets, imported scissors and a

\$3.97 Fine Quality Winter Coats for the large junior

\$4.98, \$5.98 Boys' Suits, \$3.68 100 tweed, serge and jersey Suits; Eton and Balkan styles. Broken sizes. (Second Floor.)

125 Suits of tweeds and cassimeres. Pleated Boys' \$7 Overcoats, \$4.77

42 Coats in odds and ends. Cassimeres and ther mixtures. Sizes 15 to 18 years. \$3.79 Velour Hats, \$2.79 Men's black, brown and tan Hats. Sizes 6%

\$1,85 Men's Soft Hats, 98c Soft Hats, sizes 6%, 6%, 7. (Main Floor.)

\$1.45, \$1.95 Shirts, \$1.00 White and colored, neckband or collar attached. Broken sizes. (Main Floor.) (Main Floor.) \$2.00 Men's Shirts, \$1.44

English broadcloths, first and second qualities. (Main Floor.) \$1.45, \$1.78 Pajamas, \$1.00 Men's flannelette Pajamas, in broken sizes.

\$5.95 to \$8 Sweaters, \$2.95 Men's and youths' coat and pullover wool and rool-mixed Sweaters. Broken lots.

50c Men's Hose, 35c Odd lots in plain and clocked Hose. Size 91/2 (Main Floor.) \$1.00 Silk Ties, 35c

Men's fine-cut Silk Neckties, pretty patterns (Main Floor. \$1.50 Silk Neckties, \$1.00

Men's cut-silk grenadine Ties. Pretty patterns. (Main Floor. 59c Black Sateen, 39c \$6-inch plain black Sateen. Fine quality, rich

black satin finish. Yard. (Main Floor.) 35c Dress Gingham, 18c 2 to 7 yard lengths of Dress Gingham in check and plaid effects. (Main Floor.)

50c Jap Silk, 29c 2 to 7 yard lengths of half silk in plain shades; light colors. Men's and Boys' Shoes, \$1.95

Men's and boys' high and low black and brown calf or kid Shoes. Various styles. Shopworn. Silver-plated Salt and Pepper Shakers. Dutch (Main Floor.)

\$3.98 Scissor Sets, \$1.98

himble in case. (Main Floor.) \$12.65, \$14.95 Girls' Coats,

rirl and for small women. Tweeds, velours and

Boys' \$7.85 Suits, \$5.88

Stamped Curtains, \$1.39

Cream muslin with filet lace trimming.
(Fourth Floor.) 69c Scarfs, Pillows, 49c Stamped, lace trimmed, made-up Pillow Tops

Fine quality, 54-inch, all-wool; in a desirable \$2.50 Wool Tricotine, \$1.79 50-inch all-wool natural gray and delft blue.

\$1.69 Wool Plaids, \$1.29

\$3.75 Plaids, \$2.45 (Main Floor.)

White Linen, 79c 20-inch-wide Linen, wanted weights for em-

broidering. \$1 Nu-Point Pencils, 50c Nickel-plated, with extra leads and eraser.

\$1.50 Dictionaries, 75c School edition. Self pronouncing. Fabricoid cover. Limited quantity.

\$1.75 Linen Damask, \$1.29 All-linen, silver bleached, 66 inches wide. As sorted patterns.

bleached. (Main Floor.) 50c Linen Towels, 35c

(Main Floor.) \$4.50, \$5 Pattern Cloths, \$2.95 Bleached Pattern Tablecloths, soiled, otherwise perfect. (Main Floor.) \$20 and \$17.95 White Blankets,

Extra size and extra fine; slightly soiled from (Third Floor.) \$15 Plaid Blankets, \$9.95

\$4.50, \$5 Pattern Cloths, \$2.95 Bleached Pattern Tablecloths, soiled, otherwise perfect. (Main Floor.)

\$6.45 Tablecloths, \$3.95 All-linen, full-bleached Cloths, 66x86 inches.

\$2.25 Linen Damask, \$1.69 70-inch. unbleached, heavy-weight Damask Assorted patterns. \$1.75 Table Damask, \$1.39

\$7.50 Linen Napkins, \$4.88

\$2.75, \$3 Union Suits, \$2.19 Men's lisle Suits, short or long sleeves, three-quarter and ankle length. Broken sizes. Soiled.

\$1.00 Union Suits, 79c Men's madras pajama-check and handkerchiefcloth Suits; no sleeves; knee length. Sizes 34 to 36. (Main Floor.)

\$3 Women's Union Suits, \$1.59 Part-wool Suits and separate garments of silk and wool. All sizes, but not in all styles.

50c, 69c Union Suits, 35c Women's cotton-ribbed garments, band or bod-

79c, \$1 Union Suits, 50c Women's medium-weight garments, broken yles and sizes. Soiled. (Main Flore)

\$1.50, \$2.50 Kiddies' Pants, 50c Part-wool and cotton and silk-and-wool Pants. Munsing brand. Ankle length. Broken sizes, 8

\$1.35 Boys' Suits, 85c Munsing cotton-knit garments, broken sizes and

\$1.15 Children's Suits, 69c (Main Floor.) \$3.95 Japanese Coats, \$2.88

Handmade, satin-padded Auto Coats. Silk lined. Wear under loose wraps. (Fourth Floor.) \$2.95 Crepe Kimonos, \$1.98 Hand-embroidered Jap Crepe Kimonos, fancy atterns. Wanted shades. (Fourth Floor.)

\$2.98 Beacon Robes, \$1.98 Genuine Beacon Robes in fancy floral designs.
Pretty patterns. (Fourth Floor.) (Fourth Floor.) \$5.95 Silk Sacques, \$3.95 Fancy lace-trimmed, silk Sacques for lounging

(Fourth Floor. \$1.50 Stamped Goods, 75c Aprons, dresses, bags, covers, kiddles' clothes, novelties, etc. Easily embroidered.

Stamped Goods, \$1 Discontinued lines and soiled articles. All (Fourth Floor.)

Stamped Goods, 25c Aprons, scarfs, pillow tops, etc. Discontinued (Fourth Floor.)

and 15x72-inch Scarfs. (Fourth Floor.) \$2.50 French Serge, \$1.49 All-wool, good-weight Serge, double warp. Good colors.

\$3.50 Wool Vigoureux, \$2.75

\$3.50 Wool Tricotine, \$2.75 Double-warp, all-wool Tricotine, in gray and

Of all-wool serge and velour Plaids. Dark

\$3 Bolt Nainsook, \$2.19 Ten-yard bolts, 36 inches wide. (Main Floor.)

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\$7.50 Linen Napkins, \$4.88 15x15-inch Napkins, hemstitched. Full

All-linen huck Towels, guest size. 15x22-inch

\$13.95

Extra heavy and warm; slightly soiled. Pair.

All-linen, 70 inches wide. Full bleached Slightly soiled. (Main Floor.)

Oxfords Pumps Strap Slippers

Small lots from our own lines, radically reduced for complete disposal! 'Choice of black, satins, patent colts, black kid, brown kid, tan calf and a few colored suedes. All sizes, though not in every style.



-We'll Repeat Friday the Sale That Surprised All St. Louis Monday.

\$3.98 Satin Canton Crepe Beautiful Crepe of extra heavy, lustrous quality, in the new Spring shades of tan, gray, China blue, cocoa, golden brown, navy blue and black. 40 inches wide......

\$3.00 Crepe de Chine Dainty tints in this good quality Crepe. Flesh, pink, ivory and white. 40 inches wide.....

\$3.50 Satin Crepe A lovely silk in orchid, peach, ivory, seal brown or black. \$3.50 Black Niagra Crepe

A very heavy, beautiful Black Crepe for skirts. 40 inches \$3.00 Changeable Satins

Heavy quality of changeable Satins in desired colors. \$3.00 Chiffon Taffetas

Lustrous Chiffon Taffetas and Gros de Londre. Yard \$3.50 Canton Crepe

and coat dresses. 40 inches wide..... \$3.00 Silk Broadcloth

\$3.00 Baronette Satins Lustrous Baronette Satins and Satin Iris in the new Spring shades, including ivory and black.

\$1.69

10-inch beautiful Printed Crepes de Chine in new Spring designs styles and designs (Main Floor-Neigenta.)

Only

a Yard For \$3.98, \$3.50 and \$3.00 Silks.

In the new novelty weave and woven stripes, for skirts \$4.00 New Spring Silks

\$6.95 Printed Cambridge Crepe

Startling News Of a Remarkable One-Day Sale Friday!

Suits and Overcoats

At nine o'clock Friday morning we place on sale a group of Suits and Overcoats at a price (see below) that challenges the foresightedness of every economical man in St. Louis. They will be sold at-

S-I-X-T-E-E-N D-O-L-L-A-R-S

These Suits and Overcoats are from our own regular lines. Not a one has been bought for this sale. Identical Suits and Overcoats are being worn right now by hundreds of men who bought them here and who gladly paid the higher prices at which they have been selling. Without a doubt many of these men will be among the earliest to make selection at this one-day special price,

You'll find-Two and three button, single-breasted Suits of such dependable materials as cassimeres, worsteds and cheviots.

You'll find-Overcoats in the belt-all-around, style, in light and medium colors-many of them of the plaid-back materials and with the large collars and deep pockets-the Overcoats you see everywhere. You'll find many styles you'll like in this assortment. Butmind you-you must come Friday to choose of these Suits and Overcoats at this price,

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\$1.50 and \$2.00 Bags, \$1.19

Pretty leather Handbags; good assortment of styles and colors. Lined and fitted.

\$2 to \$3 Necklaces, \$1.00

85c Crumb Sets, 59c

50c Salts, Peppers, 29c

Brass-finish Crumb Sets, either bright or satin

pieces of a style or color.

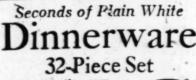
Fancy imported Necklaces; only one or twe



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A very attractive service for six persons, for everyday use. Includes six each of dinner plates.









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for stomach, liver and kidneys. . . .

Here are three letters taken at random from many. Read them! They tell a story that may mean new health and strength to you.

"I find that Dietone has given me great relief from Rheumatiam, from which I have suffered for fifteen years, and feel that I am

"I have suffered from chronic dyspepsis for 25 years, but failed to get anything but semporary relief from anything until I started taking Dietone. With the first bottle of Dietone I got relief. I am now egaing most anything I desire and desping well every night. I am comching. I freely recommend

Dietone saves lives

Thousands of sufferers have en-dured years of misery, and died, for lack of an internal antisep-tic such as Dietone, which is now offered to the public.

Think of it! A powerful germi-eide-yet non-poisonous, non-al-coholic, non-irritating. In sto m-ach, liver, and kidney disorders, Dietone quickly gives relief. Per-manent results follow.

Occasional use of Dietona cleanses the stomach, prevents discuse, rids the intestines of germa, flushes the kidneys, and promotes the general health. It is a liver tonic of great value; it relieves malaria and breaks shills quickly, it rids the blood of uric acid, and thus relieves the made in the control of the control

Get Dietone todayat the drug-store





Heisey Glassware

Why not the best, when the cost is so little-more?

The HEISEY trademark in any article is a guarantee that. under like conditions, it will last twice as long as the ordinary product.

St. Louis Glass & Queensware Co. 1121-1125 OLIVE ST.

Read ARCHBISHOP ISSUES

Suggests Generous Response to Appeal of Charities as a Worthy Deed.

Archbishop Glennon's annual Lenten pastoral has been issued and will be real in Catholic churches of the diocese Sunday. The Lent-

The Archbishop recommends freent reception of Holy Communand works of charities as espeially fitting observance of the

There are the various corporeal orks of mercy which at this time nake a special appeal to us and to hich a generous response should given. I would note especially the home of the aged on the North Side, conducted by the Little Sisters the Poor, which, because of remodeling and improvements on buildings, is now much in debt. It receives no support from the aged poor it cares for. It receives no support from the community at large, nor from any fund, public or quasi-public. Its support is only from the friends of the institution o whom the Sisters appeal for sup-

"There also are the various other Catholic charities and agencies which I am sure you will continue to support; and in order to do so I would invite your special attention and study to the various agencies listed in our Associated Catholic

"Christian marriage," continues he pastoral, "is not prohibited durng the seasons of Lent or Advent but the church prohibits during these seasons that worldly pomp and display which custom and tradition associate with the ceremo-

After outlining the periods for fasts and abstinence, the pastoral ncludes: While at all times we should live soberly, justly and piusly, yet the season of Lent has special claims on devout Christians. Its days are marked off by holy church for special prayer, for medi-tation on the sacred passion of

ENGAGEMENT' OF WIDOW, 72, 'PRACTICAL JOKE,' SHE SAYS Mrs. Marian E. Begg Explains She Confirmed Announcement as Birthday Fun.

Announcement of the "engage-ment" of Mrs. Marian E. Begg. wealthy 72-year-old widow of the Valentine Apartments, 605 Clara avenue, and George White, one of the proprietors of the Bonair Hotel, Taylor and Pershing avewas merely a "practical

This was the statement yesterday of both parties following a publication of the announcement. ment, Mrs. Begg said Tuesday was her birthday and a group of women friends gave a party at which the "announcement" was made. She was presented with a purport. ed engagement ring and received many congratulations. In the same vein, she "confirmed" the an-

Mrs. Begg recently returned from a world tour and has been widely entertained since. She for merly was proprietor of the Berlin Hotel, which was renamed the Bonar when anti-Berlin sentiment developed during the war. White was associated with Mrs. Beggs the hotel management.

BAZAR FOR BENEFIT OF LITTLE SISTERS OF POOR

Money to Be Applied to Debt of

Building. carnival and zabar for the benefit of the \$200,000 building fund campaign for the Little Sisters of the Poor will be held tomor row, Saturday and Monday, at the Armory. The campaign is to relieve the indebtedness recently incurred when the North St. Louis instituon of the Little Sisters was reodeled and enlarged at a cost of 200,000. The Sisters have no enfor hundred aged and infirm

poor of all denominations are being cared for at present. Operating nses in the past have been obtained by door-to-door solicitation. but funds so obtained were insufficient to relieve the \$200,000 indebtedness. If the inmates were ot cared for by the Sisters, they could be charges on the city at a ost of nearly \$100,000 a year, acrding to John E. Riley, chairman of the Building Fund Committee, Rialto Building. The committee in-cludes members of various denom-

DIPHTHERIA VACCINE "T Plus A," Tried in Parts, Causes

Little Inconvenience. Associated Press. PARIS. Feb. 28 .- A vaccine against diphtheria, invented by Dr.

Jules Renault and Dr. Pierre Paul Levy, makes epidemics of that disease practically impossible, according to the account of their experiments, communicated to the Academy of Medicine.

The vaccine, which is called "T plus A." and is injected subcuaneously, is hyperneutralized and auses little inconvenience. Three undred children treated with it were found to be completely immunized after three injections.



HICKORY **Baby Pants**

-and for other needs Hickory Children's Garters Hickory Elastic by the yard Hickory Under Waists

Hickory Sock Garters Hickory Shirred Ribbon Blastic Hickory Personal Necess Hickory Sanitary Belts Hickory Sanitary Aproa

Brother and Sister wear Hickory Garters, because they are strong and long-wearing. Hickory Baby Pants are equally

There's no stitching to tear out the rubber. With frequent washing, it never cracks or gums. And Hickory pants are ventilated for baby's comfort. Long wear in every pair. Flesh, white and natural, in wanted sizes. Made of Para Rubber.

A.STEIN & COMPANY Also Makers of Paris Garters

* * SCHMITZ & SHRODER * * 1924



Good, serviceable tweeds, fancy mixtures.

Variety of stylish models. Very good values at a very low price.

You should really pay a much higher price for a Suit as good as any of these, but it's our great bargain day and you're welcome to the big saving.

> Men's \$1 Athletic Union Suits

59¢ 600 men's full-cut athletic Union Suits in sleeveless, knee-length style. In pin check and fancy darby weave. Sizes

Men's \$1.75

Pajamas \$1.15

Fine quality of soft-finished percale, frog trimmed and cut full and roomy. V-neck. White and tan. Sizes A, B,



34 to 46.

Boys' 2-Pant Suits \$6.75

Mothers should not overlook this opportunity to outfit the boy at this great saving. The patterns are the newest and in the right weight for immediate or Spring wear. Coat and trousers are strongly lined. Sizes

Boys' Blouses, 59c

These Blouses are in the collar-at-tached style in neat stripes and plain colors. Stylishly cut and finely tai-

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad, it's true

Southeast Corner Washington and Eighth

See Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 11

STIX, BAER & FULLER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Friday - One-Day Sale

A LL accumulations of odds and ends, small lots and discontinued lines of various kinds of merchandise will be priced extremely low Friday for immediate disposal. The lots, of course are limited-early selection is 'advised. No mail or phone orders filled.

One-Day Sale of 500 Panel Curtains

69c and 98c Each Sample Curtains that have been used by salesmen on the road and in show rooms. There are Scotch and filet weaves—bungalow and casement panels, etc. Slightly

Curtain and Drapery Remnants 5c, 10c, 15c Yard Scrim, voile, marquisette, cretonnes and drapery fabrics; lengths suitable for curtains, draperies, covers, etc.

366 Yards Drapery Fabrics At 49c Yard Odd pieces and short lengths of fiber and silk-and-lisle Drapery materials. Window Shades

At 29c Each Soiled Shades mounted on good roller; a good assortment of colors; complete with fitting. (Downstairs Store.) One-Day Sale of

197 Pairs of Shoes At 47c Pair Odds and ends of women's and chil-dren's Shoes in broken sizes. Children's Shoes At 95c Pair

Come in black and brown combinations; Women's Shoes \$1.55 Pair

Sample size low Shoes of good grade; Oxford and strap styles of calf, kid and patent; sizes mostly 2½ to 4½. (Downstairs Store.) One-Day Sale of

Children's Union Suits At 19c Each Some are slightly soiled; ribbed and flat fleeced in sizes 2 and 4 only; sec-

Women's Vests and Pants 3 for \$1.00

Cotton-fleeced garments; Shirts are high neck with long sleeves, and Pants are ankle length; sizes 36 to 44 in the lot; some are slightly soiled.

(Downstairs Store.) One-Day Sale of

Undergarments 49 soiled Petticoats of fine quality cam-bric with embroidery flounce; each, \$1.39 115 Corset Covers, some machine em-broidered Ami-French included.

29c to \$1.19 59 silk jersey Bloomers in navy, brown and Kelly; small sizes only, \$1.39
Women's Scarfs; some brushed wool; others in silks; all colors; each, 950

One-Day Sale of 9x12 Grass Rugs At \$3.25

Imported Grass Rugs; damaged from display; 37 to sell. 300 Carpet Samples 10c to 98c Each Salesmen's Samples; sizes 9x27 inches to 27x36 inches; some are bound. (Downstairs Store.) One-Day Sale of Bags and Girdles

100 all-leather Handbags, each, 79c A lot of metal Girdles, in wovelty effects; each,
A lot of beaded Bags and Vanities;

One-Day Sale of 600 Prs. Women's Hosiery At 25c Pair

Including derby ribbed wool mixed, fiber silk and lisle Stockings; firsts and seconds; black and colors. 250 Pairs Socks and Stockings

At 10c Pair Women's black wool mixed Stockings and men's medium-weight cotton Socks; slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

One-Day Sale of Men's Union Suits At \$1.04

Heavyweight wool process Union Suits in random color only; long sleeves and ankle length; sizes 36 to 44. 200 to sell. Flat Fleeced Union Suits

At 95c Men's heavyweight Flat Fleeced Union Suits in ecru color; sizes 34 to 46; sec-

Men's Cotton Union Suits At \$1.27 Medium-weight Cotton Union Suits; elastic ribbed; slightly fleeced; ecru color; sizes 36 to 46. Also men's fine spring-needle knit Union Suits in random color; sizes 36

Men's Wool Union Suits At \$3,95

In white and random color of all virgin wool; long sleeves; ankle-length; sizes 36 to 42. 35 to sell. Men's Shirts and Drawers

47c Garment Slightly soiled, medium-weight Shirts with long sleeves and ankle-length Draw ers; seconds; 34 and 36. 158 garments to sell. (Downstairs Store.)

One-Day Sale of Men's House Slippers At 67c Pair Leather Everett House Slippers; sizes

Men's Shoes At \$1.67 Pair

Light Dress and Work Shoes; sises (Downstairs Store.) -3 o'Clock Special

Tablecloths, 78c Hemstitched Tablecloths, of bleached mercerized damask, 56x56inch size. 240 on sale.
(Downstairs Store.) One-Day Sale of 300 Boys' Blouses

At 47c In neckband and collar-attached at sizes are broken; seconds.

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One-Day Sale of Girls' Apparel Winter Coats at

30 Winter Coats at
22 Velour and Velveteen Dresses, \$2.00
20 Velveteen and Crepe Dresses, \$2.00
78 Wool Serge Dresses at
112 Gingham Dresses; alone 6 to m, \$2.00
183 Blanket Robes, sizes 6 to m, \$2.00
165 Girls' Walstei alone 6 to 24 at \$2.00
(Downstate Robes)

One-Day Sale of Women's Apparel

180 Gingham Dresses at 215 Flannelette Kimones a 215 Flannelette Kimonos at 96 Skirts, greatly reduced, 87 Velour and Prunella Skirts at \$1, 316 Wash Waists, slightly solled, at 6 64 Silk and Velvet Blouses at \$2,

One-Day Sale of Gloves

600 pairs of chamolsette Gloves in s-clasp style; black and white; sizes 6 to 1. pair, 360 pairs of silk Gloves, in black and white only; seconds; sizes 5% to 8

One-Day Sale of Stationery—Jewelry

One-Day Sale of

Laces and Handkerchiefs Val insertions only, 12-yard piece, by the bolt, Women's good quality-embroidered and woven border Handkerchiefs, doz., 59c. (Downstairs Store.)

One-Day Sale of Infants' Wear

Final Reductions on Coats



597 Coats at Very Low Prices

CINAL reductions have been made on all the remaining Winter Coats—priced so extremely low we feel sure that most of them will be disposed of in a single day. You'll find an assemblage of extreme interest. In the lot as a whole there are:

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stouts This opportunity comes as an investment occasion

for these garments are in styles that will be in good taste for several Winters to come. Many are one or two of a kind, therefore we suggest early shopping for best selection. There are-

58 Coats reduced to \$ 6.75 96 Coats reduced to \$10.00 183 Coats reduced to \$12.75 131 Coats reduced to \$15.75 13 Coats reduced to \$21.75 21 Coats reduced to \$23.65 17 Coats reduced to \$24.85 60 Coats reduced to \$33.65





This lot of high-gra of our Annual Sale of the House of Kuppe woolens in a variety draped or semi-fitted

Extra Trousers

models.

Try this feel fine to

Haley's Magnesia-Oil to fight Acidosis an If you are afflicted with sou indigestion; if your breath is heartburn—remember these that you must help her fight Most of us eat too much an

the forerunner of 75% of Acidosis get you in its grip. Science Discovers New

means poor digestion-too n

Acidosis, the name science

Physicians have long recommended milk of magnesis as the safe neutralizer of stomach acids. But milk of magnesis unaided was not enough to win the fight against Acidosis. Another co-agent was needed to help the body cast off waste poisons quickly. poisons quickly.

The need for this agent led to

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and girls' Winter Suits of wool materials; sizes 2 to 6 years;

gingham Dresses, small checks toolors; sizes 2 to 4 years, 890 ts of infants' Jackets and fines; slightly solled; each, 590 rs of infants' Shoes in plaids and rs; made with soft soles; pr., 290 (Downstairs Store.)

Coats



STIX, BAER & FULLER



Sale of Overcoats

Includes Kuppenheimer and Other Well-Known Makes at an Extremely Low Price

HEN the opportunity presents itself to buy Overcoats of this character at such an amazingly low price, it is an obvious signal to men, who appreciate unusual value, to buy.

There are several hundred fine Overcoats in the group, including misty grays, rich warm browns, spritely tans and many other pleasing effects that make this season's Overcoats so attractive. Ulsters and Ulsterettes are included—with raglan shoulders or set-in sleeves, loosely draped or belted models.

Men's Suits \$29 and \$35

This lot of high-grade Suits is the outstanding feature of our Annual Sale of Clothing. The majority are from the House of Kuppenheimer-well made of the finest woolens in a variety of shades and patterns. Loosely draped or semi-fitted styles in single or double breasted models.

Extra Trousers May Be Purchased With the Majority of These Suits.

Try this tonight

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Haley's Magnesia-Oil the scientific way

to fight Acidosis and Constipation

If you are afflicted with sour stomach, have chronic

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heartburn-remember these are Nature's warnings

Most of us eat too much and exercise too little. That

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Acidosis, the name science gives to this condition, is

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Science Discovers New Way to Bring Relief

HALEY'S

Constipation Cid Stomach

covery. It acts quickly and brings welcome relief. The milk of magnesia counteracts the harmful poisons and the mineral oil, by lubrication, brings about

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Preventing Pneumonia

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Acidosis get you in its grip.

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GET FIVE YEARS

wo Youths Sentenced for Robbery of Hotel on Jan. 8, in Which \$72 Was Taken.

THIRD MAN IS UNDER INDICTMENT

bergeant, Walking in Alley at 2:45 A. M., Saw Light and Found Three Men Dividing Loot.

Two hotel robbers were sennced yesterday to five years in son each, through the alertness veteran Police Sergeant, demastrated by peeking in the rear

will be recalled that Sergt. at that hour on Jan. 8, when was attracted by a light in a ing house at 4657 Delmar vard. The curtain was drawn. d the youths were arrested.

The grand jury, in indicting the for the robbery of the Edi-Hotel, 107 North Eighteenth eet, which had occurred 30 mintes before their arrest, and from aken, complimented Sergt. Collins or his alertness. A jury in Cirrit Judge Ittner's court added to rdict yesterday.

Those convicted were Joseph assafume, 19, a fruit seller, of li, 18, a huckster, of 1628 Carr Their alibi was disregarded the jury and the conviction was

esides the strong box, some padentify the defendants as the robbecause his ruests had concealed their faces tified that he found the strong box at the rooming house and C. J. Malecek, day clerk, identified the x and some of the stolen papers had contained as his.

Third Man to Be Tried Later. ified to the same effect. Licain a larceny case.

GOVERNOR APPEALED TO IN MISSOURI U. LIQUOR INQUIRY Prosecutor Would Offer Reward

for Arrest of Woman Who Brought Liquor to Columbia. isl to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28 .-Prosecuting Attorney Ruby M.
Hulen of Boone County today asked
Acting Governor Lloyd to authorize offering of a reward by the State for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a wom-an alleged to have transported whisky to students of the Univer-sity of Missouri at Columbia.

The request grows out of an investigation being conducted by Hulen into an alleged liquor drinking party and subsequent events. which followed a sorority dance at a hotel in Columbia the night of Feb. 15. An investigation by university authorities resulted in the suspension of 11 students, including both men and women.

Lloyd said there was no prece-dent for the State offering a re-ward in such a case, as the appropriation made available to the Governer for rewards has been con strued to apply only in cases of murder and other serious crimes. The request was referred to Attorney-General Barrett for possible employment of investigators with

\$100,000 PAID FOR A TITIAN Artist, Who Bought Painting for \$150, Never Knew Its Value.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—An authentic Titian, owned for 33 years by an artist who never sus-pected its true worth, has been purchased by Linwood M. Andrews. Los Angeles aft collector, for \$100,000, the Los Angeles Times said today.

Adolph Brugier of Santa Bar-

bara, who owned the painting the Times says, bought it at an auction in Florence, Italy, while he was studying art there in his youth, paying for it the equivalent of \$150 in American money. Experts have pronounced it genuine, and identified it as "The Madonna, Holy Child and Titian's Daughter, Lavinia," and long believed to have been lost with other works of art in a fire that swept Madrid.

All oddments of stock, including remaining Winter merchandise and new Spring effects, offered at extreme prices to insure quick disposal. Room must be made for new arrivals, hence Winter styles are all but given away, and Spring things, in broken lines, greatly sacrificed in this one-day event.

217 HATS

\$7.50 Values \$6.00 Values \$5.00 Values

Misses' and women's styles of straw, silk and combina-tions accumulated from sales and regular selling during the month. Also a number of specially purchased models, just received, worth up to \$10, for first showing.

Low Shoes 22 Styles

All Sizes

Straps and Oxfords in the season's smartest styles fash-oned of black satin, patent kid, tan calf, colored suede.

217 Skirts

\$10.00 Values \$7.95 Values \$6.95 Values

Sweaters \$10.00 Values

\$7.50 Values \$5.00 Values

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Final Reductions on

Winter Coats

\$39.75 Coats \$ \$35.00 Coats \$29.75 Coats \$25.00 Coats

Fur-trimmed and tailored Coats in models for misses and women. Regardless of former prices, every Coat must ger and is offered at a fraction of actual worth

Just 158 Remaining

Winter Dresses

\$35.00 Values

While they last—a group of ju and velvet, suitable for immediate Sensational values at \$7.95.

\$29.75 Values \$25.00 Values \$19.75 Values

of This Sale -are teeming with opportuni-ties! Entire suites as well as single odd pieces of living room. dining room and bedroom furniture have been cut to rock-bot-

tom prices. Here are values that merit immediate purchase.

The Last Days

Furniture Now Further Reduced

We have gone over our five floors of fine furniture, replenishing stocks and in many instances making still further reductions! Remember, this is not inferior sale merchandise, but is furniture of regular Prufrock-Litton quality, priced temptingly low for these last three days of our once-a-year sale.

Sale Tags Come Off After Saturday

Just today, Friday and Saturday and this February Sale will be a thing of the past. After that the regular prices will go into effect.



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Books. Triple Eagle Stamps all day Friday. The values on this page are only a few of the big bargains to be found here

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SHOE BARGAINS Women's low Shoes of

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Nall Paper 20c PAPERS

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Children's **Sweaters**

Petticoats

\$1.85 SHEETS

45c SLIPS

85c Table Damask

\$5.95 Bed Sets

\$5.00 in men's pure thread silk fron Hose with fine

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\$1.50 Checked Suitings

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5000 AT ST. JOSEPH

Senator Renews Attack on McAdoo and His Campaign Managers in Missouri.

BT. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 28.-Continuing his fight on William G. McAdoc, an opponent for the Democratio presidential nomination, United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, in an address here last night, expressed the doubt as to whether McAdoe could carry a single state as a result of the oil revelations.

"Is there anyone in this auditorium," he asked, "who believes Mr. McAdoo could carry a single state

Five Cabinet and former Cabinet fficers, Senator Reed said, had been employed by oil interests in recent years for large fees. With the possible exception of Garrison, he asserted, the Cabinet members were employed more for their po-litical influence than for legal serv-

Charges as to Fall.

Albert Fall resigned a superior position in the Senate to accept an inferior position as Secretary of the Interior, "as part of a previously formed conspiracy to loot the oil eserves." Reed charged.

Reading from the transcript of estimony before the Senate Oil Investigating Committee, Senator Reed cited the testimony of E. L. Doheny, oil operator, that he had employed McAdoo a year after his resignation from the Cabinet and paid him \$100,000 for services in Washington in connection with Mexican oil properties. The Senator gave emphasis to Doheny's statement that the former Secretary's services in Washington termi-nated with the Wilson administra-

"What was McAdeo selling and what was Doheny buying?" the speaker asked. "Was it political nfluence or legal services? I'll let Mr. Long and Mr. Vandiver answer

The Senator was referring to Breckinridge Long, former Third Assistant Secretary of State, and W. D. Vandiver, head of the League of Loyal Democrats, who opposed Senator Reed's re-election in 1922. Both are active McAdoo supporters n Missouri and have attacked Reed's candidacy in recent state-

"I notice by the evening paper that Attorney-General Daugherty has gone to Florida," said Reed. "It's funny why they all go to Florida. Fall went there, McLean went there and so did A. Mitchell Palmer and the President's secretary."
Senator Reed defended the ac-

tion of Senate in demanding the resignation of Secretary of the Navy Denby and criticised President Coolidge for refusing to acede to the demand. President Coolidge Assailed.
"President Coolidge," he said, folded his arms and said it was

eneath his executive dignity to eceive such a communication from the Senate. But the Constitution guarantees the right of petition, and when Coolidge ignored this senatorial petition, well, he put the Coolidge brand on it, that's all. "But Denby later resigned under fire because Coolidge had been advised to get rid of him for political reasons. If Denby had been guilty of wrong deing it was the President's duty to discharge him immediately. If the Naval Secretary was innocent, the President should not have crucified him for political reasons."

The speaker said the committee's investigation showed the naval reserve oil leases had been kept secret 20 to 25 days, "so plenty of time was given to play the stock market and enrich we know not whom but we propose to find out." The city auditorium, which has a capacity of 5000, was nearly filled for the address.

TEXAS SHERIFF FIRES ON MOB; FOUR ARE WOUNDED

Attempt to Lynch Negro Held for Murder Is Thwarted by Barricaded Officials.

LUFKIN, Tex., Feb. 23 -Lufkin was quiet this morning, following an attempt last night to lynch Booker T. McMillan, negro, alias Williams, held in Angelina County jail on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying Tuesday night of Andy Suiser, commissary derk, at a sawmill near here. A Texas National Guard unit from Nacogdoches, which arrived last night, is maintaining a guard about

Four members of the mob were njured, none fatally, when the would-be lynchers were driven back by revolver fire from Sheriff Watts and six Deputies who had barricaded themselves in the pris-

A second attempt on the fail in which it was proposed to use dynamite, was prevented by the announcement that the negro would be tried Saturday.

CASHED STOLEN CHECKS HERE

Man Arrested in Los Angeles Admits Theft of U. S. Vouchers.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.— Henry F. Taylor, alias Maj Charles C. Snyder, was arrested here last night by Department of Justice agents who said they found in his possession a book of United States Treasury checks stolen at Fort Crock, Omaha, last

firmation, according to Federal cashing some of them in Los An-authorities, in which he admirs geles, Omaha, St. Louis and Atchi-theft of the checks and tells of son, Kan., for a total of \$4000.



HOSTESSES do like to experiment new salad, at the next one a new dessert; and there is always a little anxiety whether the experiment will be a

But these same hostesses refuse to ex-periment with the coffee — it must be good. That is the reason why thouands of them serve Yale Coffee, party after party, because its flavor is always

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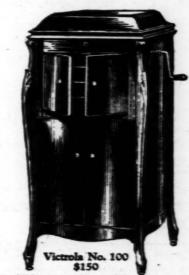


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Imported Swiss and Roquefort, Laurel Butter is

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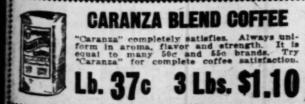
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ASKS THAT BREWERY BE ADJUDGED NUISANCE

Dyott Files Suit in Federal Court-Seizure of Griesedieck Plant Sought.

under the nuisance clause of the Volstead act, was filed in the Unit-

The Government asks that the brewery be adjudged a nuisance and that an injunction against the While wispy, gray, faded hair is that an injunction against the manufacture of intoxicating beverages on the premises be issued. The court is also asked to order the seizure of the plant by the Government so that it may be sold to pay all fines, assessments, penalpay all fines, assessments, penal-ties and costs that may be levied You just dampen a sponge or soft against it as a result of the recent brush with it and draw this through

The beer seized at the brewery The beer seized at the brewery at a time; by morning all gray was taken by Gus O. Nations and hairs have disappeared, and, after his men while a squad of general agents, under the direction of C. W. Moss, divisional chief, was in sy, soft and luxuriant. the vicinity of the plant waiting for an opportunity to take the same action, as part of an investigation of charges that the brew-ery was paying as high as \$1000 a week for "protection" in the man-ufacture and distribution of its illegal product. Since the seizure the beer has been removed to the Jack Daniels Distilling Co. warehouse, 3960A Duncan avenue, which is under seizure by the Gov-

EXPERIMENTS IN EFFORT TO EVOLVE PNEUMONIA CURE

Recently Discovered Antitoxin Be ing Used on Patients in Four Hospitals.

y the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Secret exents with a recently discovered antitoxin through which sciospitals in Chicago, New York, oston and Pittsburg, under the irection of the American Public Health Association

Dr. William Park, president of the association and director of laboratories of the New York Health Department, and Prof. Milon Rosenau of the department of lygiene of Harvard University are making a tour of the four cities to see if the experiments are being conducted correctly. They are now in Chicago conferring with municipal health authorities. The antitoxin is a serum obtained

from a horse into which live pneumonia germs have been injected. The resistance of the healthy animal slowly conquers the germs and serum is extracted from blood taken from the horse. Only the lobulin is used after the serum is detoxicated. It is injected into the expected to neutralize the human

At each hospital the treatment is given to every other pneumonia victim, who is accorded the other prescribed methods for treating eumonia at the same time. Recovery, it is said, has followed in

TWO HURT WHEN BUS IS UPSET Belleville Women Injured in Acci-dent at Twelfth and Chouteau.

An automobile bus carrying a party of Belleville, Ill., women was overturned in a collission with an automobile at Twelfth street and Chouteau avenue yesterday, resulting in injuries to Mrs. Clara Hueting, 25, and Mrs. Alva Hol-

man, a year older. Oscar Munie, of O'Fallon, Ill., the bus driver, was going west and swerved too late to avoid the other machine which was eastbound. The injured women were taken to heir homes suffering with scalp wounds.

Earl Stein, 7, 4399E Gibson avenue, was cut on the scalp when run down by an automobile in front of 4440 Chouteau avenue

Fred Bayrs, 50, 4123 Lee avenue, and Oscar Lloyd, 4265 Fair avenue, were pinned beneath Bayrs' Ford when the machine was overurned at Taylor avenue and Page coulevard in a collision with anther automobile. Bayrs was tak-



PITTSBURG WATER HEATERS en to the City Hospital, suffering from injuries to his back. Lloyd was cut and bruised.

Volstead act, was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by John C. Dyott, special Assistant Attorney-General.

The petition sets forth that the brewery, fined \$1000 on its plea of guilty to a charge of violating the act in 1921, and found to have 600 cases of real beer prepared for distribution when it was raided by Federal agents a week ago, has been a persistent violator of the law.

The Government asks that the is the old-time recipe improved by

your hair, taking one small strand another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glos-

After Others Fail Peterson's Ointment

Big Box 35 Cents The mighty healing power of

Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over. ed antitoxin through which sci-tists hope to evolve a cure for skin, ulcers, old sores, piles and all neumonia are being conducted in blemishes and eruptions it is supremely efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell you.

An injunction proceeding to restrain the Griesecreck Bros. Brew-strain the Griesecreck Bros. Brew-ery Co., 1900 Shenandoah avenue, and Attractive Ross dresses

> Use FAB, the soap flakes madewith cocoanut-oil. The thick, soft suds of FAB flow freely back and forth through the silk, linen or flannel of your pretty gowns. FAB makes them clean and new-looking.

> Why not start now to enjoy the advantages of FAB? It is so safe and easy to use for your washing. Ask for it today at your grocer's.

"FAB is wonderful!"

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Containing the coming week's programs of the country's chief broad casting stations.

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Disfiguring hair easily removed

Removes Superfluous Hair



Which Will Interest Every Smoker 10c Straight Size Cut to Box of 25, \$1.75—Box of 50, \$3.48

Box of 25, \$2.25—Box of 50, \$4.48 9 C Each
THE LOWEST PRICES EVER QUOTED ON TRIS

150 Standard Brand

15c Straight First Consul Cigars Friday and Sat... 5 for 55C \$2.75

PORTAGE—A High-Grade 5c Cigar 5 for 20c

MACCO—BIG BLUNTS

In 16-Oz. Tin Humidors 12c Tins Cut to 10c; or 5 for 45c

FRIDAY—SATURDAY Popular 10c Brands cut to 3 for 25c. . . Box of 50, \$3.95

Popular 2 for 25c Brands cut to 10c ... Box of 50, \$4.95 Popular NSc Straight Brands cut to 12c. Box of 50, \$5.95 Popular B for 50c Brands cut to 14c . . . Box of 50, \$6.95 A Large Number of Brands to Select From

Red Dot, La Resta, Tungsten, Chas. Denby, Cinco, Hauptmann's Handmade, San Felice, Agents and Niles & Moser.....

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Friday-A Wonderful

Spring Coats

At Fifteen Dollars!

Imagine smart, new Spring Coats at \$15! In order to sell them at so low a price we have purchased in large quantities and now present them in a highly specialized sale that offers you unparalleled values. Scores of new style and trimming ideas make them by far the most attractive Coats we have seen for so little.

Street and Sport Models in

NEW CHECKS

POLAIRES

CAMELINES CROSSBARS AND POPULAR STRIPES

Featuring, as it does, the stylish new high shades of tan and gray and many smart variations in checks and mixtures, this offering presents a splendid selection for choice.

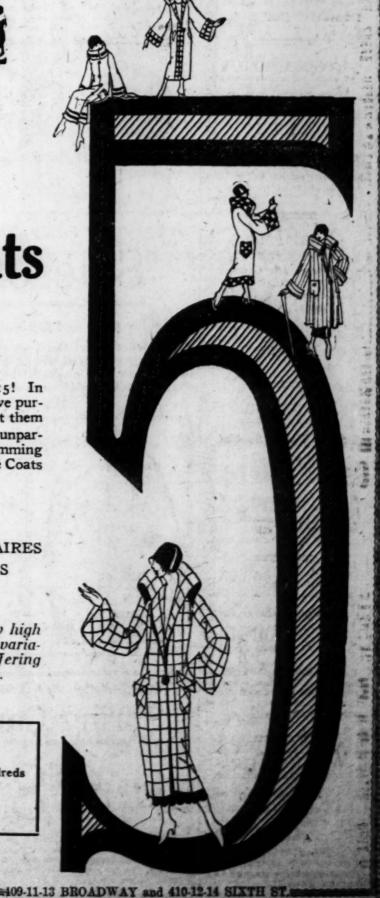
Misses' Sizes-Women's Sizes

Smartest Spring Coats

Our regular stocks are now brimful of hundreds of beautiful Spring Coats at various prices.

\$25, \$35, \$49.75 Up to \$250

Coat Salon-Third Floor.





≅THOMAS W. GARLAND (INC.)≘

Women's Wrist Watches \$17.50 Value, \$13.95

ed cases of 14-k, solid white gold, fitted with splendid 11-

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Women's Glove Silk Wear

\$3 to \$8 Values, 1/2

I Friday—the Last Day of the February Campaign—should witness the largest crowd that has been in attendance any day during the month, for in all departments there will be special offerings of extraordinary importance. The purpose of this campaign-to demonstrate this store's super value-giving supremacy in St. Louis-has been so well fulfilled that all who participated in the daily events will surely look forward to the next demonstration of this kind, confident of the many opportunities that will be presented to effect worth-while saving Make the most of the last day by supplying as many of your needs as possible.

Ribbons

\$2 and \$2.95 Values, Yd.

I Beautiful imported Ribbons. 71/2 inches wide; in Persian and Oriental patterns of gor-Suitable for

Boudoir Caps

in light blue, pink, coral, lav-ender or mais—trimmed with uds, ribbons and laces. Main Floor

Gloves

\$1.45 to \$2.50 Values

(Women's imported kid Gloves; also novelty silk and chamois-suede Gloves; in black, white and desirable colors. No mail or phone orders. Main Floor

Crepe Chiffon

\$1.50

Imported Crepe Chiffon of excellent quality; in black, white and popular colors. No Third Floo

Real Laces

Dozen \$ 1.00

@ 15,000 yards of handmade Irish and filet picot edges; a remarkable opportunity to secure these attractive edgings.

Main Floor

Umbrellas

\$1.50 Value, Special \$1.15

Men's and women's Um-brellas of American cotton taffeta; with plain natural wood handles or fancy effects.

Handkerchiefs

15c Value, Dozen for \$1.00

Men's and wemen's Hand-rchiefs. The men's are of white cambric, the women's of linen and cambric in white and

Wooden Trays

throws, stitching and touches of contrasting shades. In tan, rose, reindeer and striped patterns. Sizes 8 to 14.



Friday-300 Newly Arrived Frocks Will Augment the Importance of Supplying Needs During

\$22.50 to \$35 Values and Wide Choice at the Very Special Price of

This is an offering that should attract women and misses desiring smartly fashioned Frocks at an unusually moderate price. Not only is every model authentically styled for Spring, but the materials are of a quality seldom obtainable in such specially-priced garments. Then, too, the variety will please you, there being so many styles, fabrics and novel Spring trimmings, some models in plain tailored effects, others suitable for dressy afternoon occasions. Sizes 11 to 41.

ses of flat crepe, crepe de chine, crepe satin. Dunwoodie crepe. satin Canton, Roshanara, tricotine velour and flannel—all of a quality that will please and prove extremely serviceable

There are Frocks in the ever-fashionable black and navy, but especially delightful is the choice this sale affords in the many new Spring shades—some in subdued tones, others very bright.



Friday-The Second Day of Our Extraordinary

Sale of Spring Hats

\$7.50 and \$10 Values—Offered at.....

■ Decidedly smart Hats newly arrived from the shops of New York designers for this sale; only the newest Millinery notes are included and the choice of both tailored and dressy effects for women, misses and matrons is very remarkable.

Excellent "Bien Jolie"

Corsets

Low and medium bust models of these popular Corsets—light in

weight and bened throughout with walchn. Made of handsome pink

brocade or plain white contil.
Third Floor

Friday-Mothers May Choose Girls'

Spring Capes

New Spring Capes of polair or homespun-all in flared style with silk tassels, buckles,



\$9 Value—Special

\$5.95

Charming drawstring, semt-pouch

and shell frame styles of Bags all handsomely lined and beaded in pat-

terns and colorings that are unusually charming.

Friday Only-Imported

Beaded Bags

Very Important for Friday

Women's Silk Hose.

\$2.50 Grade, \$

(Full-fashioned ingrain Silk Hose with silk-garter tops-in dark brown, cordovan and navy, but no black Hose in the lot.

Women's Chiffon Hose -Irregulars of \$2 Grade at

A Real Opportunity for Home-Sewers to Select

\$1.98 to \$2.75 Qualities—Yard, for.....

[Many will appreciate what it means to secure the following fashionable weaves at this special pricealso they will see the economy in anticipating Silk needs for months to come.

\$1.98 36-in. Changeable Taffeta | \$1.98 36-in. Light Cole \$1.98 36 - in. Navy Messaline \$1.98 40-in. Printed Crepe de

\$2.50 40-in. Fiber Sports Satin \$1.98 40-in. Printed Georgette

Crepe \$2.25 40-in. Colored Crepe de Chine \$2.25 36-in. Tan Rough Pongee \$1.98 36-in. Foulard Silks

\$1.98 33-in. Dark Tan Pongee \$2.75 36-in. White Ratine \$2.75 36-in. White Krepe Knit \$2.75 33-in. White Crinkle Satin \$1.98 36-in. White Fiber Sports

\$2.75 40-in. Changeable Satin \$1.98 36 - in. Black Messalin Satin

\$1.98 36-in. Black Taffeta \$1.98 40-in. Black Crepe



A Special Group of Women's

Gingham Dresses

\$1.95 to \$2.95

These Dresses are made in looseline and belted styles of splendid ginghams in small broken plaids or attractive checks. Variously trimmed with braids, smart collars, cuffs and sashes. Sizes 36 to 46.



Face Powe

Embroiderie

Necklaces

Stationery

15c

stock; boxed and in will blue, pink, gray, buff and a ender shades.

Bracelets

Sanitary Napkins

A Very Attractive Of Rogers Table





Last Opportunity to

in plain shape, and decorated in duded are bread and butter pla



Linoleum Friday-We Offer

Men's Unio 1.50 to \$1.75 Kinds

FEBRUARY 28,

Glove Silk Wear Values, I/2

of women's Glove-Silk Undersar-step-ins and chemises of seven-in group, but not in-every style. Third Fig.

there will be special ulfilled that all who yorth-while savings.

> Piver's French Face Powder

> > 95c Value for 63c

(An excellent and widely used Powder; various scents and all shades. Only two boxes to a customer.

Friday—the last day to secure Barr's Hard Water and Witch-Hazel Soaps, regularly 10c a cake, at the angular by the second land of the

Embroideries

35c to 50c Grades, Yd.

Imported skirt and corset cover flouncings some with beading tops; 18 inches wids and of Swiss or cambric in at-

tractive patterns. Third Floor

Necklaces

\$6.50 to \$18.50 Values at Savings of

Beautiful Necklaces of gen-uine white coral—all charm-ingly graduated. An opportu-nity which many will appreci-ate and an ideal time to choose gifts that will delight

Stationery

35c Grade for 15c

of novelty and linen-finished stock; boxed and in blue, pink, gray, buff and lavender shades. Main Floor

Bracelets

Special at \$1.89

C Bangle Bracelets of white celluloid, set with imitation topazes, emeralds, rubies, sapphires and other attract

Sanitary **Napkins**

45c Value, Box of 12 33c

C "New Idea" Napkins of large size and heavy weight-dissolve in water. Limit of 3 boxes to a customer for 95c. Hain Floor

Novels

75c Copyrights for 35c

lightful Novels offered in our Pebruary sale; about 100 titles remaining and all books of an

3 for \$1.00

Rogers Tableware \$13.90 Value, \$Q.25

A Very Attractive Offer of

ed Service Sets in the distinctive "Plymouth" pat-

included are 6 each teaspoons, tablespoons, knives and and I each sugar shell and better knife.

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Plaid Blankets

\$10.95 to \$11.95 \$8.20 Values, the Pair . . 8

(All-wool and 80%-wool Blankets in block-plaid patterns of various colorings; 66x80 and 70x80-inch sizes. Some bound,

Housewives! A Special Group of

Offerings on the Last Day of This Super-Value-Giving Campaign Provide Many Unusual Opportunities to Save



Last Opportunity to Obtain These Phonographs

3.50 \$5 Cash, \$5 Monthly

Attractively designed console Phonographs-fined in walnut or mahogany and with standard poter-and other high-grade equipment. Every in-

A Very Remarkable Friday Offering of 00-Pc. Dinner Sets

> In Two Value-Giving Groups \$18.95 \$22 Value...

erican semi-porcelain Sets of 100 pieces, modeled plain shape, and decorated in attractive patterns. In-ided are bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauce-

The Last Day of Our Great February Furniture Sale Features-

\$400 Walnut Dining-Room Suites



Offered at the Very Special Price of

Ten-piece Suites of walnut in Queen Anne style; oblong dining table, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, five chairs and one arm-

chair. All posts are of solid walnut, other parts of 5-ply veneer.

Mohair Suites

Bedroom Suites

Louis XVI style Suites with dull walnut finish; bow-end bed, dreaser, ward-robe and wanity dresser.

\$1.50 and \$2 Drapery

Many Will Want These Untrimmed Bed-Light Frames

Bedroom Suites

Four-piece Suites \$259
of walnut; bow-end bed, 50-inch dresser.



\$2 Value, Each

I Unusually attractive is the style of these Frames and they may be easily trimmed at very little added expense. Designed to give a good reading light, and complete with cord, plug and socket. Choice of three designs. No mail or phone orders.

\$30 to \$35 Lamps Junior and bridge Lamps in various designs; also wrought brass base. All have exquisite \$18.95

Doll Night Lights Imported doll heads mounted on wire frame, and complete with cord, plug and socket; various colored hair. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders. Special at... \$1.00

and plug. In the \$5.00 February Sale.

\$7.50 Lamp Bases

distinctive styles; complete with

2-light pull-chain socket, cord

Mahogany-finished bases in

An Attractive Feature Offering of Ruffled Curtains

\$3.50 Value, \$9.50

Dainty Curtains of serviceable grenadine in dotted and fig-ured patterns. Neatly finished with full ruffles and tie-backs to match. Will launder perfectly and are desirable for many

\$1 Cretonnes New Spring Cretonnes in handsome patterns and many avored colorings; excellent

Lustreus fiber Drapery fab-rics in plain and figured effects; many attractive colorweight and quality; 45c

wide; yard \$1.10 \$20 Velour Portieres Of the most approved type are these luxurious Velour Portiere finished with French edging, and in the colors most \$13.75 wanted for modern decorations; limited lot; the pair... First Floor

ings; 36 inches

In the Housewares Section Friday-Oval **Enameled Dishpans**

\$2.25 Value Offered at. . . . \$ Twelve-quart Dishpans, enameled in all white, or blue and white; oval style, that fits conveniently into the sink.

Friday-Splendid Room-Size

Axminster Rugs

Special ¶ 9x12 Axminster Rugs of a very serviceable grade;

in patterns and color com binations from which you may choose to match any decorative scheme.

Reversible Chenille Bath Rugs

New 49c Wall Papers

Offered Friday at, 32c

Very new are these attractive radio blends, featuring seft, armonious colorings and effective patterns. Desirable for va-

15c Wall Papers

Block, tile and blue-bird patterns for kitchens and athronous; wanted colorings; very good quality; the roll.. 71C

These Papers Sold With or Without Borders.

Fifth Floor

Women and Misses Should Inspect These

Trimmed Hats



\$4.50 and \$5 Values

\$2.69

Attractive Spring Millinery in a variety of fashionable close-fitting, medium and large shapes, and made of the popular straws. Trimmed with flowers, feathers and novelties. In the new Spring colors and black.

Basement Economy Store

Brussels Rugs

A Friday Event Is This Extraordinary Sale of Pretty

New Spring Dresses

Very Special Values at

Sizes for Women and Misses-

Women and misses needing new Dresses for afternoon, street or evening wear will find that this collection affords unusually pleasing choice. There are scores of becoming modelsdraped, paneled or straightline, and fashioned of Canton crepe, satin Canton, taffeta, Georgette and crepe de chine. In the fashionable pastel and bright colors, as well as black, brown and

> All are arranged on racks according to size, to make selection easy.

Good News for Men-This Sale of

Men's Trousers

Special for

Tailored of all-wool cheviot, cassimere and worsteds, in stripes, checks, plaids and fancy mixtures; also blue serge. Trousers that are suitable for dress and everyday wear. Have plain or cuff bottom. Size 28 to 42 waist.

Your chance of securing an extra pair of Trousers at a splendid saving. Basement Economy Store

Bakery Specials CHARLOTTE RUSSE-Of fresh Chocolates

holeum, four yards ide and in lengths to 12 square ards. Seconds of .05 and \$1.25 grades. Friday-We Offer Samples of Men's Union Suits

69c

1.50 to \$1.75 Kinds 95c Medium-weight, ribbed cotton Union Suits, also light-weight kind with short aleeves, knee or Men's Union Suits

tie style. 55c

omen's Union Suits

Linoleum

Women's Hose

Seconds of \$1 Grade, Pr...

E Semi-fashioned thread slik
and slik-mixed Hose with lisip
tops; in black, white and various wanted colors.

Men's Cotton Hose Seamless Cotton Hose with double heels and

\$7.00 Blankets Friday at Pair.... \$ 1.95 large size cotton Blankets, with fancy colored border.

Size 72x84 inches, with overlocked edges.

Basement Economy Store

Friday in the Domestic Section-

Unbleached Muslin 15c Value, at, Yard Unbleached Muslin of heavy round-thread quality. Full pieces with original mill tickets. 36

Odd Sheets Bleached, seamless Sheets sizes 63x90 and 72x108 inches. Limit of 2. Seconds of \$1.25

Sheeting, in lengths from 1 to

6 yards. 650 value: 44c

to \$1.98 grades, each .. 75c to \$1 yard 19c Sheeting Pepperell 9-4 unbleached

inches wide and limit of 10 yards to a buyer. Dress Gingham Amoskeag Gingham, 32 inches wide and 1 to 9 yard lengths. Neat checks, plaids,

> Toweling Full - bleached, of bird'seye weave; with red border. 2000 yards in lot. 12½c

A Remarkable Group of Women's Shoes

\$1.95 Value, Pair, Friday, \$1.45

I Serviceable and comfortable for housewear are these black kid onestrap Slippers with hand-turned soles and rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 6.

Children's \$2.45 Shoes

-made on natural-shaped last, with broad, comfortable toes and low heels; of patent and tan calf. \$1.95 of patent and tan calf.

Blouses

Women's Extra-Size

of six new Spring styles, of crepe de chine, Marigold crepe and Canton. Some are smartly tailored, others trim-med in effective ways. Va-

Boys' Blouses

Special Friday at . 67C

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Sterling and Plated War

CLIMAX OF THE FEBRUARY

Friday's Offerings Are So Numerous and So Remarkable That You Can Shop With Decided Advantage

Friday-The Last Day to Share in Our Offering of

"Society Brand" Overcoats

-Latest Correct Models for Men and Young Men

■ When "Society Brand" garments are offered at this extreme saving, it is decidedly wise to take

prompt advantage of the opportunity. And the many well-dressed men who have learned by experience of the worth of these handsome garments will certainly want to choose on the last day

> The most approved types of Winter Overcoats are includedevery model exactingly tailored of a splendid fabric and handsomely lined. Unusual choice in the many patterns and shades.

> > An Unusual Offering of Women's Dainty

Boudoir Slippers

pers fashioned of satin, velvet, corduroy and tinsel cloth. All are

An Extraordinary Friday Offering of

Table Sets

satin lined, and have turn soles. Light and dark colors.



Men's \$1.25 Felt Slippers

Excellent quality Felt Slippers in popular and comfort. 98C
the styles, with soft soles; wide variety of colors; pair.

Choose Friday to Save Extremely on Men's

Sample Hats



\$40 to \$55 Values for

Double-breasted ulsters, ulsterettes, English box coats and Chesterfields; many fabrics all Coats silk lined. Sizes for men and young men.

Men's Overcoats

At the Remarkably

Special Discount

Two-Trouser Suits

From Marked Prices

Which Are Already

Newest Spring models for men and young men; of fancy silk-mixed worsteds, pure worsteds and accept in approved patterns and shades.

Second Pleer

Assorted Chocolates

Nut and Hard Centers

Centers of delicious peanut butter crisp, chips, nougat, cara-butter crisp, chips, nougat, cara-mels, filbert and Brazil nut clusters and other kinds—all covered with sweet chocolate.

Black Walnut Taffy this Taffy, made of cane sugar, New Orleans molasses, creamery butter and black walnuts; Ib. . .

Candy Shop-Main Fle

Only Friday May You Choose Men's Silk Shirts

\$5.50 to \$7.50 \$3.95 Values for ...

collar-attached styles. All sizes

New Spring Neckwear



Men's Union Suits

Men's Sweaters

Men's Silk Hose



Stilk Half He

Choice of Various Weaves-Friday at, Yard

Serviceable Cottons for house dresses or children's wear, and weaves that ill be popular for Summer apparel are included in these groups, making

the savings of unusual interest to all who sew. Choice of-

69c Tissue Ginghams 50c Plain-Colored Ginghams 75c Plain Ratine 49c Checked Ginghams

sizes in the lot. \$1.25 to \$2 Silk-and-Wool

Fill Many Needs for Spring Sewing From This Group of

45c to 75c Wash Materials

\$4.25 Cloths . \$1.25 Centers All-linen, bleached damask Tablecloths in floral patterns: pure linen, trimmed with attractive Cluny laces; to a customer; each 32.44 | 16x24-linen size; each 75c \$1.98 Longcloth

\$1.98 to \$2.25 Towels
Natural color linen Bath
Towels, with red or blue \$1
Norders; large size; each... \$1
\$3.50 Crochet Bedspreads

An Outstanding Opportunity to Obtain

No. 5 Underwoods

Expertly Rebuilt-Splendid Values at

This "February Sale" of-

business houses and individuals who have need of Typewriters will not want to overlook. For these machines will give complete satisfaction, and the No. 5 model is ideal for correspondence, billing and all general use.

Carefully rebuilt Machines of this excellent make, having \$35 other required features. Very special at.....

Obtainable on Deferred Payment Plan if Desired.

"Gem" Alarm Clocks

cellent movements, back-bell alarm and patent shut-off. Only 500 in this re-markable Friday group.

Boys' or girls' ball-bear ing Roller Skates made by the Union Hardware Co. Have adjustable extension Children's Shoes

This, group consists of serviceably made High Shoes of tan or patent leather, suitable for school or dress wear. They have welt soles and are in sizes \$15 to 11.

59c Fast-Colored Suiting 45c Devonshire Cloth 73c Novelty Ratine 49c Printed Volles

Motorists-Act Quickly to Obtain

Unusual Economy Friday in Boys' Koveralls

ntinued, mothers may benefit by this remarkable saving. And these Suits are durable, and very practical for play wear, being made of blue and green striped, fast-color fabric, with high neck and long

Boys' Wash Suits

Special! Women's Stamped Gowns

> Value Dainty Nightgowns of excel-

of this sale.

lent quality battste, in blue, or-chid and peach tints. Semi-made and requiring just the simple embroidery work to finish them. Many pretty patterns in this as-

50c Towels simple embroidery. Some have

stamped with border designs for

hemstitched edge for crochet: each ...

Six Popular Weaves in This Extraordinary Offering of \$3 to \$3.50 Woolen Fabrics

Choice Friday at the Unusual Price of, Yard (In wide demand for smart Spring suits, frocks and skirts are these Woolen Weaves, and surely the opportunity to select them so economically will appeal to many women and misses. And all are splendid qualities.

\$3.50 Black Broadcloth.
\$3.50 Brown and Black Poiret Twill.
\$3.60 Velour Cheeks.
\$3.50 Novelty Mixed Tweeds.
\$3.50 Wool Coatings.

- Mountings Special Friday at . . .

A Group Interesting to Many Mothers-

Tots' Coats

or belted styles, many with touches of contrasting leather applied in various ways. All are lined, and the fabrics are

weol polair and novelty weaves in the new Spring colorings.



Special Friday-

Are You Lonely! overed Wagon Days. Linger Awhile. Love You. When Lights Are Low. Home. Little Girl, Stay

It Ain't Gonna Rain no Mo.

Junt a Girl Men Forget, That OM Gang of Mine. Nine O'Oelock Sal. Pal of My Dreams. givin.

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Rebuilt Remingtons

\$1.25 Value . 95C Alarm Clocks of Amer-can make, fitted with ex-

Roller Skates

\$2.25 Value, Pr. \$1.65

plate, and rubber-cushi

\$3 Value—Friday, Pr..... \$6





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A Million Children Who Slave

HOUSE AGREE Pennsylvania Is Long on Dwarfs, If Breaker Boys Tell the Truth

> Many Tiny 16-Year-Olds Inhaling Coal Dust and Earning Wages Under Law that Permits Any Age Record.

Replace Democratic THIS is the eleventh of a work is very strong. Somehow This is the electron of the post-Dis-respondent of the Post-Dis-working certificate card which patch and the New York World, shows that they are 16. This satwho has just returned from a 6000- isfies the mining company and they mile journey throughout the take their places in the breakers. AGE IS ASSURED ally, morally and physically. Cuts in Half the Cent Levy on Auto

as the coal slides on toward the waiting freight cars, and breathing with the issuance of working powdered black fuel. The combination of Pennsylvania's lax entire forcement of her child labor and industry has nothing to give found it. Now why, should it be found it. Now why, should it please Lodge to be compared to Talleyrand. Who, if he were free extinction. Actually it rests with a thousand different officials of the collection of the found it. Now why, should it please Lodge to be compared to Talleyrand. Who, if he were free extinction. Actually it rests with a thousand different officials of the collection of the found it. in the final vote on the be earned by boys in the breakers has placed a premium on th York, Republican mem-younger than 14. No matter where the mine-

d stanch advocates of the through the gashed and scarred tes, informed the Presi-hillsides of the Pennsylvania hard mompromise had been agreed coal districts, the story is the same.

At Wilkes-Barre it is possible to see all Republicans of the these small boys working in a dozen breakers. At night they come home as black of face and clothing as the older men who dig insurgents voted with the coal, along the streets of the city. So it is in Shamokin, at Marats for the Garner it was substituted for the hanoy City and at Shenandoah.

The coal operators cannot be held responsible. Even though the Pennsylvania law permits the emnsurgent votes, leaders in final passage of the ployment of boys of 14 and over in the breakers, nearly all of the coal romise provides for a companies have ruled that 16 is the minimum age. This is because spectors instead of 56. the Pennsylvania law requires that the Pennsylvania children between 14 and working children between 14 and 16 shall go to school for one day a

ent on incomes in excess week. This is a nuisance and an

consideration of the the boys the yard. more than 60 pounds and who was their age. Several of the mine su

"Like hell, he's 16," remarked viously erased and a new date writ-

WAY CLEARED TO FAVOR

against Reed. This, they believe, will dispose of Reed, as they de not believe he can seek delegates from of the ways and manifered from the manifered for the Ways and demmittee, said today made.

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Solve Law.

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surtax recommended by Secretary American ships over foreign ves-

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Mirrors Washington report day by day of what politicians of the National Capital are talking about.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

mile journey throughout the take their places in the breakers.

Law in Chaotic Condition.

This falsification is due to the cently wrote a light piece for his condition. tally, morally and physically.

One child in every 12 between the labor control. Dr. Royal Meeker.

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No matter where the mine through the gashed and scarred through t respondent of the London Times, children at work in any particular wrote of him that he ."looked like from Massachusetts ever does. Mr. copies of the cards in the various co-operation between the Depart-ment of Instruction and the De-litically. I suppose that the bright-It would seem that Dr. Meeker Senator's life was when Roosevelt, Associated Press.

> ficials may issue the blue cards which admit these boys to the coal

Those with chassis costing "Like hell, he's 16." remarked a teamster who was passing. "They all lie, these kids. There's droves of them in the breakers just as small as him."

The correspondent then asked the boy whether he could find work for a 14-year-old boy in Wilkeston in noomes under \$5000, are cent on incomes between and \$8000 and 6 per cent on incomes between and \$8000 and 6 per cent on incomes between and \$8000 and 6 per cent on incomes between and \$8000 and 6 per cent on incomes between and \$8000 and 6 per cent on the minut surface are there are three or four horny-handed sons of labor the family. It was even reported on the family. It was an elderly peer.

True Life Story Woodrow Wilson by David Lawrence

Dr. Wilson in the Class Room Often Expounded His Theory that President, Not Congress, Represented National Will.

tribution to the varied Wilson biographies that are of his party colleagues was such a formal affair an Associated Press dispatch, that

CHAPTER IV.

What Mr. Wilson Thought of His Contemporaries -Taft and Roosevelt-Their Methods of Dealing With Congress and His Own.

OODROW WILSON was probably the only President of the United States who spent 20 years or more studying the power and duties of the chief executive long before he entered industry, unless it consults quarterly reports sent by the local terly reports sent by the loc school officials to the Department of Instruction, although it can, and naturally does, call on the local school officials for the duplicate copies of the cords in the cords

communities. But there is an utter lack of centralization in the system. There is nothing to insure tem. There is nothing to insure partment of Labor and Industry. est moment in the Massachusetts House and that I would be reporting them for the could hardly enforce the law, even in the 1916 convention, offered him | What was said in the lecture room in those

days was by common consent a private affair. Rewho had already in their minds porters were never present. And for that reason Preof of age is required, of nominated Charles E. Hughes for Dr. Wilson was as free with his comments on curcourse, before the local school of President.

Lied About Their Ages.

The correspondent questioned a mome between \$100,000 and would be taxed at 36 per blaying near the shaft of one of the mines at Wilkes-Barre. He rate would be 2 per cent amount of 24000; 5 per incomes between \$4000 and and 6 per cent above that and none under 18 in the mine it self. Then the whistle blew for the Tax Cut in Half.

The correspondent questioned a number of small boys who were blaying near the shaft of one of the would be taxed at 36 per blaying near the shaft of one of the mines at Wilkes-Barre. He had just been assured by the superintendent that no boys under incomes between \$4000; 5 per incomes between \$4000 and and 6 per cent above that in the wind the work himself into a state of and none under 18 in the mine it self. Then the whistle blew for the noon hour luncheon period and the boys could be seen outside in the yard.

Ided About Their Ages.

The correspondent questioned a but the provisions of the provisions

"Nobody in Congress," he used to say again and automobile trucks and about 4 feet tall. "Don't I look perintendents said they had seen the preacher."

Those with chassis costing \$1000

Congress—he was not driven by Congress. We may him to the front as a candidate for the presidency State delegation which will be

Senate will be able to pass a bill port rates, giving preference to House Committee Also Adopts Cen-

that the leader of the party could not drop in if McAgoo would make a speech in "Gentlemen." he said. "I have been elected Missouri McAdoo Campaign Com-Governor of New Jersey by the people of New Jer- mittee. sey, selected by the convention of the Democratic for McAdoo, said today that he party, and I thereby have become the responsible did not think it likely that McAdoo leader of the Democratic party in the State. I will would come to Mi be held responsible by the people at the polls. I McAdoo does appear will be held responsible for the administration of the affairs of the State of New Jersey. Each of you gentlemen will be held responsible in the districts field will be held March where you were elected. I am held responsible as well as you by the control of th well as you by the same people. I am the only

person in the whole State, however, to express approval or disapproval for the people by determining

It was a very far-reaching program providing, next week. The first meeting anamong other things for the passage of a corrupt practices act governing elections, aslaw to authorize cities to adopt the commission form of govern- Rolla, chairman of the Democratic ment, and a series of proposals to reform the cor- State poration laws of New Jersey. The Governor was Reed's record as a Democrat, and Charles M. Hay of St. Louis will on his feet arguing or answering questions for Charles M. Hay of St. nearly three hours, with the result that the conference unanimously adopted his program and within a few months thereafter the suggestions were en- not contain McAdoo's name. They

The Governor took from his inside pocket a com-

New Jersey Senatorial Contest

In those days the State Legislature elected United States Senators. The primary system had been introduced as a means of expressing party desires, but was not yet binding upon the party organization. clined to regard the primary as purely advisory and not mandatory. Woodrow Wilson could not have ing to "kerosene" Reed by bringbeen nominated by the State convention for Gov- ing out facts as to his legal conernor in 1910 but for the support of former United nection with the Universal States Senator James Smith and his henchmen, Inber of the House or Senate represents his district deed. while Woodrow Wilson as candidate had pending for the Universal Off or his State—his section. The sum total of their made no promises—the politicians accused him of Products Co., which controls the base ingratitude when he later turned on Smith, patent on a process for increasing the very man who had made his entry into public the production of gasoline from life possible. But Gov. Wilson stood by the primary and persuaded the State Legislature to do interests control the Universal conlikewise. He felt that the wishes of the people cern, and that Reed is to get a expressed in a specific way at an election could not \$1,000,000 fee if he wins the case. be disregarded. It cost him a friendship and won Reeds says the \$1,000,000 part is him in later years not even the uninterrupted sup- More Anti-Reed Than Pro-McAdoo. port of the man whom he had helped into the United States Senate, for Mr. Martine frequently departed from the leadership of President Wilson.

Hannibal and St. Joseph speeches

The Martine affair, however, was but one incisince, Reed has made it possible for his opponents to attack him withblimum 37½ per cent on inin excess of \$200,000, inset 25 per cent on incomes
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Michigan, have been certified for of State's office

M'ADOO MAY COME TO MISSOURI FOR ANSWER TO REED

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If He Speaks in St. Louis, It Probably Will Be Within a Week Because of Convention's Approach.

ANTI-REED CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN TOMORROW

His Opponents Feel He Has Laid Himself Open to Any Attack They Can

time, as the election of delegates

Whether McAdoo speaks in Misprehensive program he had personally typewritten. tive anti-Reed campaign, with meetings throughout the State. attack the Senator on his official

ask the question Is James A. Reed entitled to Missouri Democracy's indorse-ment for President of the United States upon his record?

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As was told yesterday, the Mis

Reed is counsel in a suit nov charged that the Armour packing

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Breckinridge Long persists in his charge that Reed is not a sincers aspirant for the presidential nation, but is a stalking-horse William Randolph Hearst. Long charges that it is Reed's plan to re-

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Railroad Clerks' Wages.

SEMPER FIDELIS, after reading undoubtedly defeated.

in the local freight offices.

month. would get married and work in a rail- the State. road office.

As to promotions. I have seen clerk's ignorance and indifference. in this office promoted four times within month and their pay didn't advance \$1. Yesterday an extra man was hired and his pay to start with was just 22 4 C. Bascom Slemp, private secretary to the Presi-

Why couldn't a beginner's salary pay \$75 to \$80 per month and apply the dif-ference, \$25 or \$30, to different jobs so that a promotion would be worth while? I understand our local union is dickering be 2 cents per hour.

A Neglected Street.

SPECIAL invitation is extended to our Street Commissioner to look at out in good or bad weather. De veracity. even paved, although same is paved to Hamilton avenue, and others in this vicinity are taken care of. Why is this not attended to during the summer with two bosses. Once we had a steam they "get by" with this? The argument cially for the poorer classes of patients. about new viaduct has nothing to do with this condition. The cinders, at least, can

answer to our friend X. Y. X. of I Feb. 26, on "Street Cars vs. Automo-

The writer is compelled to be at work at 7 a. m. each day and transfers to the out the \$14 expense each winter. I suggest he buy a real automobile and he of the temperature.

only start their fires before the cars ing has come none too soon. with only enough clothing to cover the

DEMOCRACY'S WORST FOES:

plete results of the constitutional election in doubt, eddy along the alimentary canal. Published by the Pulitzer Publishing but there is practical certainty with regard to sevcated with regard to others.

With two-thirds of the vote and one-half of the the other imps of Bacchus. precincts reported, nine amendments seem to be safe. These are amendment 1, relating to the bill of rights; amendment 4, relating to the bonus; Public indifference and lack of co-operation may which violations of election laws are charged; well chosen. amendment 11, providing for home rule and car expansion, and other matters of importance to paid by check instead of by cash, as the Police in force existing laws, pending the changes.

The name and address of the author Of the others, two have a fair chance of suc-reduced to beggary. must accompany every contribution, but cess amendment 12 limiting the taxing power and Mr. Brockman's other counts were less plausible on request will not be published. Let- authorizing cities to finance local improvements For example, the small attendance at a church ters not exceeding 200 words will receive through the creation of revolving funds; and meeting advertised to discuss law enforcement

days ago, entitled "Railroad Clerks' those relating to court reform and tax reform. The agitation for law enforcement today has to do with Wages." I figured it was just about time combination against the former was too strong in sumptuary laws which a great many people conthat someone exposed the low wages a light vote, with so much public indifference and sider tyrannical, a still greater number consider paid railroad employes, especially those without a well financed organization to fight for objectionable and which a majority do not obey. the amendment. The opposition embraced power- That, admittedly, is a lamentable condition, but it 1 -m employed in a local freight office ful influences, from Judges on the Supreme beach is a condition, nevertheless. as a disgrace the salaries that are corporate attorneys and shysters who profit by techpaid married men for the always faithful nicalities and tricks and delays which tend to de- as indifference, a more accurate term may possibly service they give the railroads-men who feat justice. Tax reform suffered from a combi- be found. The fate of a witness in one memorable have spent from 10 to 15 years in the nation of interests, although a clear understanding daylight robbery is still fresh in the public mind. service, giving the best they have and of the substance and effect of the amendment It is particularly vivid, we imagine, in the mind of receiving the miserly pay of \$120 per should have rallied the great body of voters to its any citizen summoned to identify a suspect. Call support.

dren get by on this salary without have election, namely, the apathy of voters with regard is labeled cowardice seek the reason for it. ing his wife take in washing to help keep to vital questions affecting the public welfare, is The reason will easily be found. It lies in the

*** C: BASCOM'S COINCIDENCE.

cents less per day than mine, although I dent, told the Senate oil committee under oath last

I want you to understand I had no knowledge or official mission down there. I wasn't representing President Coolidge, but seeking recreation

Telegraphic records examined by the Senate ing lawlessness. for an increase, but it is only going to committee have since revealed that a message ANOTHER CLERK. sent by Major, an employe of Edward B. McLean. from Washington to McLean in Palm Beach, on Dec. 22. contained the sentence:

Mr. Slemp and Mr. Whaley leave tonight, 9:40 o'clock, for Palm Beach.

the flerce condition on Delmar boulevard Beach "for health and recreation" and his frequent sun is the man who picks the child of his own west of Hamilton avenue. The street is dinners at McLean's home, where Fall, who kept brain as the best of them all. The newest thing full of holes, paving covered with dirt his address secret, was also a guest, is growing under the sun is the unprecedented nerve of Mr. in wet weather, dust in dry weather, more and more mysterious. Mr. Slemp's urbanity Hendrick. sidewalks (?) absolutely impassable, not and the leased wire by which McLean might have But these wonders are too many and great to even a layer of cifiders, which we for. 'easy access to the White House' do not assist in be convincing. There must be something else at eral, is a good politician. merly enjoyed. No one can reach Rose- clearing the public mind in favor of Slemp's stake, and the key seems to be in the reckoning

IMPROVING HOSPITAL FACILITIES.

We occasionally get a few pital having a capacity of 250 beds, the Shriners' publicity of his own. A discriminating publicity toads of macadam or cinders thrown into Hospital for Children, with 80 beds, and the bloodhound, it seems to us, might first ask himself: the street by five laborers to each load new Jewish Hospital, to be begun in April and "What kind of publicity?" mother. We seldom get any oil. The cor-per of Delmar and De Giverville is facilities in St. Louis will be greatly improved. A adorned by a shed used as an oil station, recent investigation showed the imperative need If the business of underwriting professional with wooden sheds behind it. How do for more hospital buildings and more beds; espe- crooks is not the most precarious business in the

or none. Need will be the open sesame. As Rabbi factors, by the law of averages, are dependable. Leon Harrison truly says, the erection of this mon- If a defendant fails to appear for trial that does biles in Cold Weather." In the first ument of mercy is the best answer to religious not end the matter. Forfeitures now pending in prejudice. "It represents the heart and soul of the Circuit Courts total \$40,850. Judgments have place, our friend only thinks he has an the Jewish religion, its tenderness to the stricken been entered for \$48,200. Of these \$20,700 remain

morning and I venture to say old campaign a gratifying success. This is a St. Louis \$3000 bond. X. Y. X. will change his tune darn quick and either get a real automobile or fix Lizzie up so that he can start her levish citizens.

This is a St. Louis \$3000 bond.

Another fact which concerns the public is that, while the honor of crooks never could be content.

PERHS OF PIE.

should do, the complaints will stop. I minee words, when you eat pie you have joined being apprehended for one crime is to go out and suggest a health officer be as- the scofflaws. The crust, it seems, immediately commit another. aigned to some of these refrigerator cars of the United Rallways and record the temperature and make a case against the starch into sugar. All is well so far, but not strengthened. The administration of justice must the United Railways, and compel them an instant farther. For then comes the apple, as be poor if the chance of defeating justice can be to heat their cars before allowing the insidious in pie as it was in that ancient Eden, capitalized into a business. If professional bondpublic to use them. It is a shame to see The apple, we are informed, at once dams the saling could be made as hazardous as the honor of HUP. the sugar, left to its own devices, sets up a wicked soon disappear.

fermentation and, presently, we have a distillery in Slow returns from rural districts leave the com- our midst and, anon, torrents of alcohol swirl and

Does someone arise to ask what's to be done eral amendments, and strong probability is indi- about it? A moronic query. Pie is a sinful contrivance which must be put in the tabu with all

A FAULTY INDICTMENT.

amendment 8, touching impeachment of State of be responsible, to some extent, for the epidemic of ficers; amendment 9, regulating the exercise of the crime, as charged by President Brockman of the elective franchise and authorizing examination of Police Board in a talk the other day; but the seballots in election contests, grand jury investiga- verity of his verdict might successfully be aptions and the trials of civil and criminal cases in pealed from and counts in his indictment were not

cities, towns and villages; amendment 18, regulat- Board has requested, the payroll robber would be ing the removal from office and prohibiting nep- out of a job. The cynic, however, might wonder if otism; amendment 19, relating to Kansas City's that would prove to be an unmixed blessing. With powers with regard to bonds and other local finan- his specialty extinct, would not the payroll robber cial matters; amendment 20, relating to the publication of the vote on amendments to the Consti- ing and , holdups and thus add to the public's tution; amendment 21, providing for carrying the anxiety and danger? That, perhaps, is begging the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE proposed amendments into effect and continuing question, but in its present state of helplessness the cynic may retort by saying that the public is

amendment 6, providing for reorganizing the ex- cannot fairly be construed as lack of public interecutive and administrative departments of the est in the subject of law enforcement. We believe State, and for an executive budget. Two or three if may more truly be described as tack of public others have bare chances, and the remainder are interest in the particular phase of law enforcement with which so many churches have come to your letter in this column several Among the important amendments defeated are be almost exclusively concerned. The organized

it discretion-call it plain cowardice, if you will-How can a married man with two chil- A conspicuous and discouraging feature of the but don't misjudge it as indifference. And if it

If I had it to do over again I never emphasized by the late returns from the interior of courts, in their inability to deal competently with criminals. If the lawless can defy the great agen-The greatest dangers to democracy are popular cies of government designed and presumably equipped to punish the lawless, what guarantee of protection has the individual citizen who identifies a footpad? The odds are that he will be killed as soon as the footpad is released from temporary restraint by the professional bondsman.

That the police are working under hazardous and have been here for 12 years. But that doesn't make any difference. No doub. Monday that when in Palm Beach in December and almost insuperable difficulties must be acknowlto be same in your office—they are all January, "I met Mr. McLean casually several times. edged. Such being the case, Mr. Brockman's comalike. The clerk who starts today is paid I can't fix dates. I was there for health and recpast as much as the one who started 10
reation." Later on he said:

tiently, though not approvingly. The complaint tiently, though not approvingly. The complaint confuses effects with causes. Mr. Brockman is but skimming the surface. It is the breakdown of criminal law that is responsible for the ever-grow-

THE PUBLICITY PRIZE.

Frank Hendrick, a New York lawyer, who is suing Edward W. Bok for \$1,100,000 because the latter failed to award him the peace prize, represents in one personality the oldest and newest The coincidence of the Slemp sojourn at Palm thing under the sun. The oldest thing under the

leged damages. The prize which Hen-Giverville is wrecking machines every \ Is Mr. Slemp to become the next burden too drick says he should have had comes to \$100,000. day, the holes are deep enough to bury a cow. There is no walk whatever on this street from Delmar. Alley is not tainty of shipwreck?

Is Mr. Slemp to become the next burden too drick says he should have had comes to \$100,000. Then, says the plaintiff, Bok received \$1,000,000 worth of publicity. Of course, Bok did not steal this publicity from Hendrick, and we don't believe Hendrick expects to be awarded money pay-With the early completion of the St. Mary's Hos. ment. What he is after is \$1,000,000 worth of

----THE BONDSMAN'S TRADE.

world there must be a reason. Notwithstanding The new Jewish Hospital, to be erected at King's that fact the returns seem to be inviting. In the spread, street kept in some shape, highway and Forest Park boulevard, will be spe- past four years, as revealed by a Post-Dispatch inalley can be paved and wooden shacks cially designed to fill the need of persons of mod-vestigation, bonds in the Circuit Courts to the removed. It is a positive disgrace to the erate or small means. It will have 250 beds, 125 value of \$34,250 were ordered forfeited. It might of which will be ward beds, either free or partly be expected that no same person would touch such, free. And, as has been the rule with the old Jew-/a business. On the contrary, those engaged in ish Hospital, it will be open to patients of all creeds it are of the most hard-headed variety. Certain

of all races and nationalities, its pity for the desti-unsatisfied. A few forfeitures have been appealed.

Three conditions on which professional bonding All but \$750,000 of the \$2,000,000 needed for is based might cause apprehension. One is that going downtown, and finds the cars at this new hospital is in hand. The campaign to bondsmen are accepted without proof of their that time of the morning as cold as a re- raise this balance will be held March 17 to 24. The financial responsibility. An instance is that of a frigerator. I would like to take X. Y. X. facts above stated, and the well-known reputation bondsman who, after incumbrances were deducted. and his friend, Col. Perkins, and strap of the existing Jewish Hospital for good work, in was found to be almost without tangible property. cars I refer to and ride the benefits of which all St. Louis people who have but has against him an outstanding forfeiture of them around for about an hour some needed it have shared, will undoubtedly make the \$10,000 and has appealed a judgment against a

while the honor of crooks never could be capitalized, beating justice by way of the law's devious will find that it will start, regardless A dictitian has fust warned the people of St. do not forfeit their liberty to save their bondsprocesses has become a business asset. Criminals Now, as to the proper heating of the Louis against the perils of pie, and, if what he says men from loss but because they can remain at street cars: If the United Railways will is true, as we have no reason to doubt, the warn- large without jumping bond. A further fact prejuare permitted to leave the barn and al- Pie may look innocent, but it isn't; it is guileful, business require that usury be high, and the natdicial to public safety is that the hazards of the low them to become thoroughly heated before starting on their runs as they before starting on their runs as they

some poor unfortunate in those cold cars livary glands. And the rest is an evil tale. For crooks, on which it is supposed to depend, it would



INTRODUCING C. BASCOM SLEMP.

JUST A MINUTE

By CLARK MCADAMS

us an exhibition of good politics, and why

Glaucon: I think you are right. There is

Glaucon: Precisely. I never knew a s

always did that by pulling a political bone.

Socrates: So that is settled. Now let us

all put our ears to the ground very softly

and see if we can hear the hushed footfalls

What is to become of home life in Mis-

sourt if amendment No. 18, as now seems

likely, is adopted? This amendment pro-

poses to prohibit appointment of kinfolk

to office. If it has passed, we must break

up all the happy family groups on the

public payroll and send everybody home

but the individual elected to office. We

cannot imagine a greater domestic trag-

edy afflicting Missouri, of one more like-

ly to sacrifice the only charm our politics

have. It has always been lovely to go

into a public office and meet not merely

the official, but his wife, children and what

ever other dependents the family imposed

upon him. We have observed that public

men usually have fine families. Perhaps

they are not much for work, but are we

still enamored of efficiency after what it

did to the Germans? It was some crusty

old bachelor, some hater of all the tender

qualities of life, that slipped that proposal

From the statement of A. Mitchell

A day or two afterwards McLean's

regular counsel, Mr. Lambert, re-turned to the city and I have had

nothing further to do with the mat-

However, he is a much more fortunate

public man who never did have anything

Maybe our expectations of voters in the constitutional election were not warranted.

constitutional election were not warranted. A doctor down at Canyon City, Tex., has analyzed the body of a man weighing 15e pounds. It contained "enough water to wash a pair of blanketa enough iron to make a tenpenny nail, lime sufficient to whitewash a small chicken coop, enough sulphur to kill the fleas of a good-sized dog." All these elements, he estimated, can be purchased at a dury store for the

Sir: From Jim Reed's St. Joseph speech as reported in Globe-Democrat:

"Great God, the humblest pe the United States, has the

into the list.

public man who never to do with it already.

at a drug store for 98c.

ter since.

of C. Bascom Slemp.

do people famed as good politicians always show us the worst politics we ever see? no such thing as a good politician. Socrates: You agree, then, that like most of the things in which we have always believed there really is no such thing? called good politician who did not get himself in bad, and as far as I could see he

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. OCRATES: Perhaps you young men have

observed how careful everyone is to say that Mr. Daugherty, the Attorney-Gen-Glaubon: Yes. He no doubt has a very

Socrates: It must be so. I read just the other day that Mr. Coolidge hesitates to throw Mr. Daugherty out of the Cabinet because a rupture between them would cost Mr. Coolidge the support of Ohio at the Cleveland convent Polemarchus; What had you in mind

about it? Socrates: Only this, Polemarchus: Could

a good politician get himself into the fix Mr. Daugherty is in: Thrasymachus: That would not, I dare say, be the sort of thing a good politician would manage.

Socrates: No, it would not. Some time ago, before the present upheaval in Washington, it was said that Mr. Coolidge is a good politician. Would you say the plight which he finds himself now indicates political adroitness upon his part?

Glaucon: Would you say so, Socrates? Socrates: I would not. The point I want make is that there probably is no such thing as a good politician. They used to us that Mr. Wilson was a born politician, yet his political failure was at last olossal. Back of that Mr. Roosevelt en toyed great fame as a politician. When he ried to break the third-term precedent the bubble burst in a way to hurl soap into the yes of his most ardent admirers.

Polemarchus: Maybe these men are politfeally luckier at times than politically Socrates: Precisely what I suspect. I have been reaching this conclusion for a long time, and have been singularly interested in the case of Mr. Daugherty. I had never heard of him when he was discovered to us as the political brains behind Mr. Harding. When Mr. Denby left the Cabinet it was freely predicted that to get Mr. Daugherty out would be another story, since the latter is a politician. Has it seemed to any of you that he has handled himself in complete confirmation of that reputation?

Thrasymachus: No Socrates: As a matter of fact, they never do. Mr. Coolidge sat in the Senate and heard the original debates over the of leases. He heard men predict that these would in time damn everybody who had fend them. It was the most important matter before him when he went into the House, the one most jeopardizing his political fortunes. Did he pounce upon it like a good politician and catch the Democrati flat-footed?

Socrates: Did Mr. Daugherty, another good politician, spring into it while the springing was good and make his

Thrasymachus; Not be. Socrates: Exactly. They both did only what everybody famed as a good politician always does in an emergency. They best always does in an emergency. The tated, and are now lost. What I w

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO Written for the Post-Dispatch

ELECTIONEERING BY RASE From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE week before a gathering of his party in New York. He talked banquet table and out into an and in which a few more than 200 istened and were able to follow ments and gestures with their eres the same time, in city apdwelling and isolated farm her thousands of other Americans sat own living rooms and heard every tion of the same speech—heard the their own firesides the pro and what he t them. The full significan day miracle is somewhat diff. Since last a President was eleica, a scientific toy has devi of the most important factor gave a final and convincing of the part the radio will be play in the campaign this fall. cedure of national eleccandidate speaks to a th

From the Houston Post

LYNCHING received a se

with being a member of a a prisoner from jail and miner's strike, was consider degree murder and senter in the State penitentiary. lynching for 1923 showed officers were more active preventing mob violence, of this lyncher in Alabams and courts both show the outlook for ult practice altogether

Big Audience at Wita Program Higher Than Usual Standard. RICHARD L. STOKES.

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and facets like a neckiace of di A "Melodie" by Paderew nally played if not es Cy conceived, followed; and the Chepin "Mazurka" that dance ight Ralle " to compel a repetition; and Sypsy measures, gained triumph. The extras

i triumph. The extras "Farewell to Cachulin." ike an extension of the

FISIER A MYTHICAL INSTREL OF VIOLIN

Big Audience at with Program Higher Than Usual Standard.

RICHARD L. STOKES. rodigy of becoming a leg figure during his life has befallen Fritz Kreis-At every apparition of the enthralled by the sorfrivolous, everything is with fabulous delight.

wielding such a spell could find fault with the n in this city.

ntly the absence of the the end came the inevi- in consequence ous outburst of applause, ings, whistles and huzzas, as frack's M

of the Belgian composerdetail, polyphonic skill of artists, is being cut down. spontaneous facility, infreamy improvisation of the better word. to the genial canon of the

Franck sonata. Those who the people derstand the music could is a figure well worth observlook at the violinist, who winning, sensitive face the high-flung head create an assuming nobility unriv-

The MIRROR

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DISCOURAGING LYNCHING.

YNCHING received a serious blow

this lyncher in Alabama shows the cou-backing up the officers. When show

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ace officers, determines in a large me the fate of this evil. When peace of its, as great numbers of them did it

show the courage and skill to

this Alabama court, handle the cas

m the New York Evening Post.

XTENSION of the war on the "diplo

ns in such cases.

cle is somewhat difficult to

ong performers. here followed one of the greatrtos ever written for the that of Tschaikowsky. no doubt, through the ion of piano for orchesbut the violonist's interpretawas a superb marvel of conand intoxicating madness; of ical ease and intensity of

A group of minor pieces, all of m novel in the Kreisler reperlosed the program. Porpora's Minuet, with its Perpora's Minuet, with its two and intricate displacement accent; and there was that rea, a scientific toy has developed into a the most important factors in the section of the nation. • • The addr meme and Variations," which labed its brilliance from a thou-and facets like a necklace of dia-

1 "Melodie" by Paderewski nally played if not emotionedure of national electioneering, when andidate speaks to a thousand invisi th Bells," won such ropularity compel a repetition; and Huminer's strike, was convicted of secon stree murder and sentenced to 13 years the State penitentiary. The statistics nehing for 1923 showed that the peniters were more active than formerly the statistics of the

Guth Punshon.

cipal offering was his own day. ertine No. 2, Op. 30, for violin.

Teals School Superintendents. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-William

mills" to include bogus correspondences is being undertaken by New Yearte education officials. Startling assures are expected. The need for an education of surprising. Good correspondences is not surprising. on in this course would be: -sounding promises. There is no

Kreisler Sees U. S. as World's Art Center; Aristocracy of Europe Too Poor to Be Its Patron

Violinist Says Newly Rich in Old World Must Have Time to Acquire Culture -Predicts European Artists Will Come to America to Make Debuts.

WHETHER or not Europe has been made safe for democracy it has become an almost impossible ne public ear come grave re- place for art, both as to immediate s. Mr. Kreisler Mas not subsistence and future continuance. harged them according This is the conclusion standards. He has con- Kreisler, famous Austrian violinist. hed to flatter the ground-who talked with a Post-Dispatch oth pretty and insignificant reporter, after last night's concert, no idealist, however of European conditions.

"The rise of democracy on the he presented last night continent, a good thing in other a program excelling respects, has worked almost intolthat of any recital he erable hardships on art and artists," Kreisler said.
"It is not that the public appre

romises did little to ciation of art has ceased, or that the violinist with his fol-there are no longer aspirants to ar-as at previous Kreisler tistic careers. But the downfall of not only was the audi-aristocracies has taken away the filled to capacity, but 200 financial support of art, and until found seats on the stage. the newly-rich classes have acnumber, even the most ab- quired something of the culture o son recall upon recall; and the old aristocracy, art will suffer Newly-Rich Lack Culture.

artists and art institutions, those is an astronomer whose name I who have the money are now, in would not mention, because his ing number was a work many cases, war profiteers, such as work is widely known in this counlofty than Cesar Franck's provision dealers. These people, if try. fer violin and piano, in A they continue to be the financial a masterpiece of mystical aristocracy, will learn to desire and It has all the individual out the artists and closing institu-

nic idiom. For the musi- democratic governments as because its art. this work proved a joy from they are poor-broke would be a

han audience of 2300 there are, than the other forms of art, for a many who prefer tunes certain appreciation of music is only Mr. Kreisler simpler forms, is easily grasped. have conquered such close and the church helps to keep alive a work so recondite the appreciation of music among

Leisure Class Too Poor Now. preciation is not the possession of disappearance of the old European Some of the institutions of art still and financial catastrophe have im-

floor from exhaustion. And the of existence. terrible thing about it, to me, was "People die in the streetoup of minor pieces, all of that everyone but myself seemed have seen such cases." he said. Miss Ruth Lionberger daughter ble quality and some of to take it almost as a matter of "and others say, what can we do of Isaac H. Lionberger of 37 Westcourse. The destitution of artists -it can't be helped."

story. Mrs. Kreisler has been giv-ing her time and our means to rewhistles and huzzas, as "Instead of the aristocracy, lief work, and one of those we ring audience demanded which fostered art and supported have had the privilege of helping

"America to Be Art Center." "It naturally develops, from exich is ranked high above to support the expressions of art, isting conditions, that America is on violin sonatas. It was but it will take time, and in the likely to become the world's art meantime conditions are driving center. This follows on financial leadership. A nation exports first tions. The product, both art and its raw products, then its manu-"The Governments, which for- and last of all its art. My country, of modulation, and re- merly subsidized art, cannot do so Austria, is now in a condition to a chromatic rather than now, not so much because they are where it has nothing to export but

"It is not unlikely that, in the future, European students of mu- Price road in St. Louis County. His a cousin of Mrs. Douglas W. Rob- of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity sic may come to this country to sister, Miss Grace Wallace is the ert of 5240 Washington. Mr. Warmake their artistic debuts, as reigning queen of the Veiled American aspirants have in past years gone to European capitals nephew of Robert S. Brookings. for the same purpo

Applies to All Arts. While he spoke particularly of musical art, Kreisler said his re- and Washington University. painting. and that thee graphic arts are even more dependent upon the pa- afternoon he gave a luncheon to tronage of a leisure and cultured a group of his friends to announce leisure class has had a most dire centers, particularly Vienna, have attended the tea. Mr. Wallace is effect on all forms of art. It is so declined that they may permanhard to measure the result now, ently lose their distinctly artistic character, he fears.

Kreisler, who has been one of the foremost of artists in aiding paired their work. And no one his destitute countrymen with for Europe, to be gone until June. can tell what the next generation money earned in America, said of artists will be. The present there has been apparent improvegeneration of European artists is ment in conditions in Germany very largely represented in Amer- and Austria, due to the stabiliz- daughter, Miss Frances, Collins, ing of the currency, but that des- will return home about March "I have seen, in a public re- titution and under-nourishment from Lake Placid, N. Y., where hearsal, a horn player drop to the are still a commonplace condition they went a month ago for the

WEAKER CHURCHES DIE brought here mostly in "the greatest racial movement since the Israelites went into the Promised of 6941 Washington boulevard and Land."

conceived, followed: and then Missions Board to Cease Aiding met half way, he said, and a serious attempt made to overcome "the letters have come from Misses the daintiest of rhythms. Heu
Being Self-Supporting.

Those Giving No Promise of maze of misunderstanding that raJosephine Lawnin, Emily Kauff-Being Self-Supporting.

Many small communities have bus like an extension of the viobyterian churches as show no Goodsoul' type have been abanpromise of being self-supporting.

The Budget Committee has been ally resulted."

The Budget Committee has been at work for two days cutting appropriations to fit a \$6,000,000 budget all handicaps. The resolution adopted propriations to fit a \$6,000,000 budget. The resolution adopted propriations to fit a \$6,000,000 budget. The resolution adopted propriations to fit a \$6,000,000 budget. The resolution adopted propriations to fit a \$6,000,000 budget. The resolution adopted propriations to fit a \$6,000,000 budget. The resolution adopted propriations to fit a \$6,000,000 budget. The resolution adopted propriations to fit a \$6,000,000 budget. The resolution adopted propriations to fit a \$6,000,000 budget. The resolution adopted propriations to fit a \$6,000,000 budget. The resolution adopted propriations to fit a \$6,000,000 budget. The resolution adopted propriations to fit a \$6,000,000 budget. The resolution adopted propriations to fit a \$6,000,000 budget. The resolution adopted propriations to fit a \$6,000,000 budget. The resolution adopted propriations to fit a \$6,000,000 budget. The resolution adopted propriations to fit a \$6,000,000 budget. The resolution adopted propriations to fit a \$6,000,000 budget. The resolution adopted propriations to fit a \$6,000,000 budget. The resolution adopted propriations are recommended in the propriations to fit a \$6,000,000 budget. The resolution adopted propriations are recommended in the resolution adopted prop than all others, he penetrates churches of several denominations, service—can bring the world out of the life principle, the very prothan all others, he penetrates churches of several denominations, service—can bring the world out of the life principle, the very prothan all others, he penetrates churches of several denominations, service—can bring the world out of the life principle, the very prowill be on a self-supporting basis

LEALTH LECTIFICE TONICHT

in five years.

A second resolution requiring a

Says Fifth of Mexico's People Have

Superintendents. Come to Live in U. S.

Feb. 28.—William "One-fifth of Mexico's population, and one-fifth of her national and of the Department of Super-land of the Department of Super-land of the Department of Superand Association in the annual country within the last few years," tion of officers last night. He opposed by Milton Potter, seintendent of Schools for Southwest for the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Havre.

Church, declared yesterday at a Chamber of Commerce iuncheon.

Dr. McLean said there were now 3,000,000 Marians in the cast, where 3,000,000 Mexicans in this country, Missions Board to Cease Aiding better living conditions, must be met half way, he said, and a serious better living conditions, must be Gras.

Southwest." We "Hungarian Fantasy," with too many churches of various de-too many churches of various de-ded almost as treason, so seriously does such thoughtlessness hamper have been in Egypt for five weeks. They have been in Egypt for five weeks. They Tan's Indian song, "Pale Moon." self-supporting. In an effort to the solution of this problem," he the Nile. They will sait this week Bahms waltz, the Londonderry the Nile. Tarewell to Cachulin." and this "Caprice Viennoise." tion, the Presbyterian Board of Nathrough thought-stimulating illustional Missions. In conference at trations of higher living standards. Westmort Indier recital would appear nat- City Club yesterday, adopted a res- The tactless visits of the social daughter, Miss Eleanor, returned workers of the 'Miss Winsome of the compani-

HEALTH LECTURES TONIGHT careful survey of the needs of each Drs. B. S. Veeder and S. I. Schwab

Shon sang an unhackneyed proh, one number of which was seidom heard aria, "Nuit reseidom heard aria

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

Antwerp, Feb. 26, Zeeland, from Sailed New York, Feb. 27, Pittsburg, for

Hamburg via Plymouth. married March 8 to Warren P. Tokohama. Feb. 23, President Clark of Burlington, Ia. The par-Hamburg via Plymouth. New York, Feb. 27, Suffren, for and Mrs. Meyer. The guests will

ENGAGEMENT OF TO BE BRIDESMAID MISS AUBREY FAUST

Her Marriage to Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. Will Take Place Next November.

NNOUNCEMENT of the en A gagement of Miss Audrey Faust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, and Mahlon Brookings Wallace Jr., was made today. Notes were received this morning by close friends of both families, telling them the news informally, and inviting them to a tea this afternoon at the Faust home. Portland place, in honor of the event. The wedding, which is scheduled for November, will be one of the most fashionable of the rear, and will unite representative amilies in St. Louis exclusive cir-Miss Faust is a graduate of Mary

Institute and Miss Wright's School

Institute and Miss Wright's School
in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She made her
debut two years ago, at one of the
most elaborate parties ever given
the state of in St. Louis. It was a cherry blos-som ball at the Faust home, for A. Giraldin, and Carlisle A. Linn, 6 which additional space was provid- o'clock in the Giraldin home. ed by an elaborate marquise built at the side of the house. By work cy Ittner, Marie Stifel, Helen Mc- and will make their home in Roaof weeks the grounds were transformed into a veritable flower garden, and the affair went dewn in social history as one of the most successful parties of that year. Miss represent the successful parties of the Importance of the Faust became a member of the Im-Nulsen, Charles Stone, Wallace Ac-Webster Groves and Mrs. Fisher, perial and the Junior League that ton and Harry Hirschl. Next season and served as a maid at the Wednesday afternoon Miss Marjorie Veiled Prophet ball. Since that time Hall of Cates avenue will give a she has been one of the most pop- small bridge party for the brideular young women in St. Louis. She elect. is fond of golf and hunting, and all larly golf, and frequently has participated in tournaments in the East and South. She is a granddaughter of the late Adolphus

president of the Washington University Corporation. Mr. Wallace was educated at Smith Academy marks applied to the other arts, is a member of the St. Louis, theSt. sculpture and drama, Louis Country and the Racquet clubs. At the Racquet Club this class than is music. Europe's art his engagement. Later the guests fond of out-of-door sports especially polo, and is head of the polo team at the St. Louis Country Club. MR and Mrs. Faust and their daughter will sail March 8

> Mrs. H. Blaksley Collins of 50 Portland place and her debutante winter sports.

in March from the East, where

These immigrants, fleeing their daughter will depart today war and pestilence and hoping for for New Orleans for the Mardi

maze of misunderstanding that ra-Josephine Lawnin, Emily Kauffclal hatred has caused in the man and Matilda Moulton, who are "Calling a Mexican a 'greaser,' a their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. cruising the Mediterranean. With

> Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons of 46 at noon today from Biloxi, Miss., Miss Mary Denman Clark, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Lure Clark, who has been visiting Miss Marceline Reyburn at Palm Beach, also has returned. The young women hastened their departure from the South to and ward a Tree tea which Mrs. Edward A. Faust will give this afternoon for her daughter, Miss Audrey Faust.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harold McCrea of 726 Kingsland avenue, benefit concert for Mrs. Amy on the Punshon, contraito, who has a leave soon for New York at high at the Wednesday Club at noon, when held at City Club at noon, when held at the Wednesday Club at noon at noon at noon at noon at noon at noon a University City, are entertaining Mrs. McCrea's mother, Mrs. George Miss Marjorie Livingston and William B. Robertson. The Edwards family recently moved to Kansas City after disposing of their home

> Mrs. Robert Meyer of the St Regis Apartments and her daugh- HAMILTON AND DELMAR ter. Mrs. George A. Clipper, will be hostesses at a bridge luncheon The Place to get good things to ext Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Hilda Mabley, who will be ty will be held in the home of Mr. include Misses Elaine Mabley, Nan-

in Maryland terrace.

YOUNG BUSINESS MEN FORM 'THE STACK' LUNCHEON CLUB

downtown luncheon club which bears the unusual and question compelling name, "The Stack." It will be open soon on the second floor of a new colonial-style build ing at 715 St. Charles street. Behind this structure looms up

concrete, from which the name is derived. This huge chimney is there to ventilate the Terminal Railroad tunnel, which curves from Eighth street into Washington avenue at that point. Incidentally, large fan is operated behind the club's home todraw smoke out through this stack. E. G. Hotchkiss is secretary-treasurer of "The Stack." A president has no been chosen. Directors are A. I McCreery, John Lionberger, I. A Stevens and Oliver Anderson

the bride's grandmother, have gone to Chicago for the wedding.

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ing Place.
Sixty young brokers, business and others have formed a new

of Warren. Gratz & Jones. Miss Katherine Warren will be her sis-ter's maid of honor in a large bridal party. The bride's gown will be embellished with rare duchess and rose point lace which has been in the family for years. Mr. Buford, whose mother, Mrs. Paul C. Buford Sr., relides in Roanoke, is an alumnus of Washington and Lee University and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The couple will go to Bermuda on their wedding trip,

MISS MIRIAM COLLINS

An engagement on the South Side was told at a luncheon Wednesday, when Miss Gertrude St. Louisans will be interested in Aufderheld of 3456 Magnolia avethe marriage tomorrow night of nue announced her engagement to Miss Anne Warren, daughter of Mr. Harold E. Jamieson, son of George and Mrs. Guy Scott Warren of E, Jamieson of New York. Miss Evanston, Ill., and Paul Chalmers Aufderheide is a graduate of Mary Busch, her mother having been Miss Anna Busch before her marhome of the bride's parents. Mrs. Auderneide is a gradual and of the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Mr. Wallace is the son of Mr. She is the daughter of Mrs. John from St. Lawrence University of and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace of J. Fisher of 5849 Cates avenue, and Canton, N. Y., and is a membe

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Defeat of Treaty With France Also Attributed to British

BRUSSELS, Feb. 28 .- Premier Theunis, who resigned yesterday after the Chamber of Deputies had int, today refused King Al-

tion of the extreme Right and the extreme Left in the Belgium chamber, and the consequent downfall somewhat disavowing his Home of the Theunis Cabinet, which had been closely associated with French policy in the last few years.

It there is any policy trying to embarrass the Government in the settlement of the tangle of foreign relations which he said the Labor Government had army in the war. He described his the Sheriff to emphasize their revolution of 1918 when he drove were coming and was away at a manded immediate revision of the

bis are expressed, whether Figurish Catholic conservatives and on the other of the Walloon Soon lists—can unite to form a new government. Observers of foreign policy who have been watching the determined efforts of Britain's dipolicy to weaken, if possible, the France-Belgian alliance because Britain's traditional policy demands that Belgium shall remain a



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GERMAN VICTORY SEEN BRITISH LABOR CABINET WINS ANOTHER FIGHT IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Premier Macdonald Acknowledges Henderson Erred, but Says He Will Not Ask Resignation.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON,

Copyright, 1924.) LONDON, Feb. 28 .- After havng survived an attack from the Liberals in the House of Commons

been closely associated with French in an election speech Saturday deposition in the last few years.

Newspapers of the French Left treaty of Versailles. Premier Machine against Premier Poincare's ment against immediate revision, against Premier Poincare's ment against immediate revision, against Premier Poincare's although he indicated a "resurposed the treaty because it seemed was the most important in its to make Belgium too dependent on world significance of any in this rance economically, the Walloon Parliament, and it was featured because by a powerful speech by Lloyd

Conservative agents in Burnley, the Premier declared, had been

. The Weekly

their resignation they won't get today them, as far as I am concerned."

Declaring that his Government's Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Duily News.

And Chicago Duily News.

Chaptight 1824.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—French opinion is disagreeably impressed by the rejection of the France-Belthe rejection of the France-Beltine rejection of the Francetine rejection of the France

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Henderson's victory or defeat in putsch maker." parading the streets there carrying big placards inscribed "PreLabor party. If he wins it will be the Burnley elections may strongnler Repudiates Henderson." Mac- a tremendous victory, for while donald admitted that Henderson Labor won the recent Burnley elec-should have been more guarded in tion, it was then a three-cornered

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Col. Kriebel Tells of His Retort Sheriff Receives Request After to Belgian Soldiers in

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

MUNICH, Feb. 28.—The first secret session in the Ludendorffspeak with reserve and responsi- Hitler high treason trial arising gentlemen opposite me want revolt" of last November, was held while Lieutenant-Colonel

"If there is any party in the through a crowd of Belgians who funeral"

"I will see you again in a few End of the city but who have many

tive members on the opposite side his public testimony was a repeti- Auburn M. E. Church and the Rev. tion of what had already been told C. E. Linemon of Hamilton Avenue regarding the Hitler uprising and Christian Church. They counseled Lloyd George Satisfied regarding the Hitler uprising and Christian Church. They counseled Principal interest in the rest of the developments in Munick on the others to be diplomatic and courteons in their request, saving

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mands that Belgium shall remain a neutral state undominated by any continental Power, see in the Theunis resignation a British and by Premier Macdonald for ris the demand of one wing of labor Lossow and Von Kahr and defend-

injure Henderson's chances in the erate policy toward Germany and because he is Germany's greatest strategist. He was not an active

BURNED NEAR POPLAR BLUFF

-A climax in the negro frouble in the Pike Slough section, three miles south of this city, has come Two houses belonged to Ernest Bacon and one to the Pike houses were burned early Tues-

Sheriff J. R. Hogg and Bacon have offered a reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrests

Two weeks ago a band of 13 men called at the home of William Young, a Georgia negro, who with his family had moved on the Bacon farm to help in the cultivation of cotton. The "committee of 15" ieclared themselves to be Ku Klux and warned the negroes to get out quences. The Poplar Bluff klan posted warnings to persons "who would attempt to rob the negro of his rights as an American citiand pledged protec he negro cotton raisers.

Several of the committee of 15 are known, Sheriff Hogg states.

OIL BOOMS IN VENEZUELA

Oil booms in Venezuela are making towns in the oil fields regular benanzas for traders of every description, says Richard T. Shelton, resident of the Shelton Panama Hat Co. and chairman of the members' conference of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, who has returned from a visit to South America. Shelton made the trip on a private yacht with eight Chicago friends.

Shelton said the sugar industry of Cuba has reached a stable basis now and that high prices for this product are helping to rehabilitate he depleted fortunes of the sugar plantation owners of Cuba. The outlook for greatly increased business for St. Louis firms with merchants of Cuba is encouraging. Shelton thinks.

Akron Has Street Cars Again. AKRON, O., Feb. 28.—Street

cars were in operation here again today under terms of a franchise signed by City Council last night. The city has been without car service since Feb. 1, when the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Co. was ordered to discontinue local opera-tions by city officers. Under the new franchise, the traction company will charge a 8-cent fare and a penny for a transfer. Busses will outinue operations for 60 days.

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activity against county gambling the Rev. Mr. Haw, Mrs. Ruth Kriebel had been testifring for years and two scouths in office.

an hour when he equested the The meeting yesterday was called

> About 14 county women, one county man and two ministers, whose churches are in the West

wood League of Women Voters and W. C. T. U., acted as chairman. The letter which the meeting drafted told of the reports of gambling and offered co-operation with the Sheriff. There was some talk at the gathering of calling a mass meeting of protest against conditions.

Signers of Letter.

Those signing the letter were: Mrs. Pierce, James Cook, chairman by the Associated Press.
of the Executive Committee of the BUDAPEST, Feb. 28.—Hungary Clean Election League; Mrs. O. E. Doerman, chairman of the Demo-cratic Women Voters' League: Mrs. Lillie Marquitz of Merame ton Estes of University City, Mrs.

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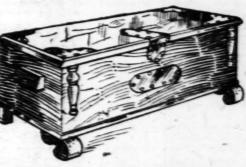


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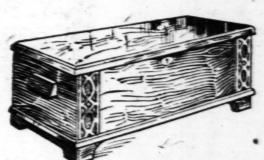
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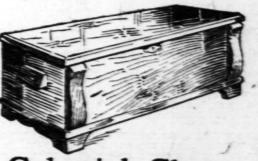
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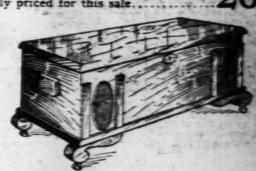


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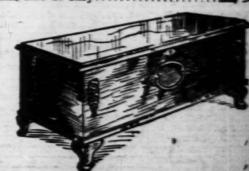


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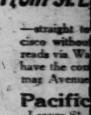
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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1924. training. He departed today to in- Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, souri at Columbia, before returning spect the R. O. T. C. units at the Mo., and at the University of Mis- to his neadquarters at Omaha.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

293 ARRESTS IN NIGHT AS POLICE Afternoon Tea

Confessed Drug Addict, Caught Running After Smashing Jewelry Store Window, Among Them.

DRIVE CONTINUES

TWO MEN IDENTIFIED BY HOLDUP VICTIMS

One of Them Accused by Three Persons - The Other Held in \$347 Piggly-Wiggly Robbery.

police "20-hours-in-jail" drive continued in high gear last night, 293 arrests being made after 6 o'clock. One of those arrested was a drug addict who had smashed a jewelry store window and seized valuable jewelry. Two men, arrest ed Tuesday night, have been iden-

prough the plate-glass display indow of the Crescent Jewelry o., 318 North Sixth street. Policemen arrived in time to see a nan running from the scene. Several shots brought him to the sidewalk, moaning "I'm dead." He In his pockets and strewn along

watch cases, six taking because he was 'low oney and needed some dope. identified himself as Leo F. Luttrell, 28, of Madison, Ill., and added that he had recently completed a term in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta for possession

Two Identified as Robbers Police of the Dayton Street Dis-rict arrested Clay Cratty, 21, and Peter Kunkel. 19, Tuesday, on suson, and held them for investi-Yesterday the prisoners sent to Police Headquarters and victims of recent holdups were noned. As a result, three warrants for robbery have been issued against Cratty and one against Kunkel.

Cratty was identified by Walter Stroebel, 3459 California avenue, and Miss Marie Diehl, 2926 Virginia avenue, as one of two nier who held them up as they were seated in an automobile in the 5700 block of Alaska avenue, Feb. 3. Cratty also was identified by Arthur Birge, 6186 Kingsbury place, as one of two men who held him up in rear of his home. Jan. liam Cole, 4439 Greer avenue, ager of a Piggly Wiggly store at 2846 North Union boulevaid, as one of two men who held him up in the store Feb. 11 and took \$347 from the safe. Gratty and Kunkel

deny the charges.

Reports 33000 Jewel Theft.

Mrs. Helen W. Bonsack of the Forest Park Hotel, Euclid avenue and West Pine boulevard, reported that a diamond barpin, valued at \$2500, and a 500 diamond ring disappeared from a jewel case in her apartments between Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. A sneak thief, using a duplicate door key. is suspected. The jewelry was not insured.

William King, 4012A St. Ferdinand avenue, a chauffeur for Fa-mous-Barr, and his helper, Thomas Mooney, 3952 Garfield avenue, re-

Other holdups reported were: nue, robbed of a diamond stud and \$3.50 by two men at Bartmer and Hodiamont avenues; Benjamin F. Garvin, 5053 Cates avenue, robbed

ported an armed man boarded his truck while it was parked in front

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Long's helper was making a delivery at the time.

Gen. Duncan Here to Inspect R.
O. T. C.

Major-General George B. Duncan, commanding officer of the Seventh Army Area, today declared he was well pleased with the progress being made in the work of the Reserve Officer Training Corps units at Washington and St. Louis universities. He inspected the units Tuesday and yesterday, and also delivered an address at Washington

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of 1331 South Sixth street at noon today and robbed him of \$35. NORTH SIDE.

ported they were neid up by four men at Cass avenue and Francis street last evening, King being robbed of \$135 in collections and Mooney of \$3.50.

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M. Hallings. Mdm., 2550 Tanachin.

Garvin. 5053 Cates avenue. robbed of \$1 by one man near his home: Herman Britten, shoe repairer. bounded, gagged and robbed of \$16.60 by two men in his shop at \$419 Easton avenue. Four burglaries, in which a total of \$500 in jewelry was taken, were reported.

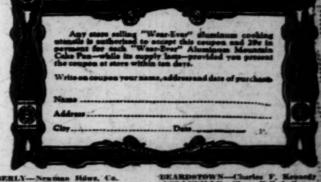
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By DAVID LAWRENCE, pecial Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

President Coolidge has decided to stand pat and make his political opponents prove their case against any members of his Cabinet. He will accept the resignation of Attorney-General Daugherty only after the latter has had a full opation to the State Finance Deciding to the State Finance portunity to refute the accusations issue bonds for this object.

He is not going to embarrass Mr. need for a meeting place, so that need for a meeting place, so that the "electorate can aid itself or be a campaign issue on his own personal fitness or unfitness for the sonal fitness or unfitness for the sil controversy had not arisen the end for a new waterworks, in decidchances are that Daugherty would ing a test suit.

have retired this spring.

Daugherty's Fighting Qualities.

The manner in which Daugherty issued his brief statement and abruptly left the national Capital for Florida indicates his characteristic fighting qualities. The Sential Capital indicates his characteristic fighting qualities. The Sential Capital is \$10,000. manding his resignation, but will they do so without giving him or his counsel an opportunity. his counsel an opportunity to be beard? Daugherty has the President's support in the course he is pursuing, and at Republican National Committee headquarters there is gratification that the Presdent has not been stampeded into sking for a resignation at this

Looking at the question wholly from the political angle, Daugher-tr and ex-Secretary Denby both will be out of office before the campaign for the presidency is well under way. There were the two this Amazing Way inder way. There were the two The Democrats want to force other resignations on other grounds than the oil controversy. women everywhere are talking about Domino Curiette the wonday set in that will help the Republicans Instead of the Democrats. So temporarily, at least, the Republican strongholds here are satistically curily and wavy, and keeps it so for a week or more. ut the Republicans think if the Democrats go too far a reaction publicans instead of the Democrats. publican strongholds here are satispublican strongholds here are satisfied with the compromise that has been reached. The Republicans, like Senator Lodge, who thought Daugherty should resign will have their wish granted in a short time. Those who think Daugherty should Tight back and make a defense that with a few drops of Dominio Curietta. Then use the trons—or silk of the curiers—to shape and place the curiers—to shape and place the scapless way. A bar of Staufer's the curiers—to shape and place the scapless way. A bar of Staufer's some boiling hot water and n a fight back and make a defense that weak, remember, while your clothes are fresh that a least create a division of the full of life and full. will at least create a division of have their way too.

Meanwhile the investigation by the Senatorial Committee is proceeding without uncovering anything really important. The messages passing between Edward B. McLean. Washington newspaper publisher, and his secretary and his attorneys relative to his testimony before the Senatorial Committee, are the natural exchanges indulged in by a man in search of legal advice and the tactics of the lawyers who sought to advise him are exactly what lawyers who expect to get substantial fees for their serv pes try to do when they have a rplexed client a thousand miles The two mysteries caused by the white House were mentioned, are
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ot mysteries at all. E. W. Smithers, chief telegrapher at the White House, was employed on the receiving end of McLean's Washington-Palm Beach leased tre. Smithers, like a score of othtelegraphers in the Government ervice who are compelled to live meager pay of prewar days. finds it necessary to work nights for naintaining telegraph wires.

E. W. Starling. secret service man, who telegraphed to McLean about a man named "Wilkins" at lapkinsville, Ky., comes from that the mand was simply getting in the with Wilkins, a man emplayed to guard the McLean chillien. Starling had originally recommended him, and Wilkins went the man and the starling had originally recommended him, and Wilkins went the went of the wilkins went the went to be supported by the went to be way on a vacation without leaving ould be advised that he was to re-arn to Washington was by looking

These two trivial incidents have mystery or importance, and if rest of the McLean message no more exciting that that, will be no sensations in that tion and the whole question of clean's connection with the oil atroversy will turn on his relawith Ex-Secretary Fall, whom can sought to befriend.

SUPREME COURT

Attorney-General Ultimate- "Purpose Is Public and City By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch." even though it is recommending Has Due Authority," Says Opinion Written by Judge Blair.

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List of the "Don'ts."

portunity to refute the accusations made against him in the Senate of complicity in the oil affair.

This means that the Attorney-Coneral succeeded in persuading Mr. Coolidge that nothing would be gained by outright surrender to the demand of the Democrats, and the demand of the Democrats, and the the rubble would get necessity of a taxpayer, against the city of a taxpayer, against the city of a taxpayer, against the city of and otherwise, which would sell their stocks to Missourians. The

suspend judgment if no precipitouses had expressed a desire to know whether the item was legal.

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The First "Blue Sky" Law: Hurwitz recalled that the first

WHAT a little thrill of pride it gives you when your friends speak of your healthful, youthful appearance. And you feel ashamed when you know your skin is blotched, your eyes dull and your cheeks pale. "blue sky' law in the United States was passed in Kansas in 1911. It derived the name "blue sky" from a speech made by the Senator who ystem by taking Gude's Pepto-Mangan and watch those distressing symptoms confident stock promoters would disappear. It has restored thousands of other ill, run down people to health and vigor—give it a chance to do the corporation to sell Kansas farmers corporation to sell Kansas farmers same for you. At your druggist's, in a part of the blue sky above the both liquid and tablets.

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State of Kansas.

Missouri passed a similar law in 1913 and the last Legislature enacted a revised "blue sky" law, dechired to be the most advanced legislative measure of its kind ever enacted

Pepto-Mangan The purpose of the law and of said, is not to dictate to the pros-Tonic and Blood Enricher he is buying. The law would compel stock salesmen, when selling a Quick Wash security, to represent it fairly and

In warning prospective investo some boiling hot water and n a promotion. Hurwitz urged that few minutes your clothes are fresh their inquiry not be halted merely and clean. No rubbing necessary because they may be shown lists Guaranteed not to injure the finest of stockholders or directors bearing the names of well-known loca business men. He declared that w was a practice of promoters of questionable projects to offer shares of stock for nothing, or at a reduced price to men of standing and reputation in a co excellent for washing dishes, cleaning fine merely to acquire the use of treit names in selling stock to others, these men thereby becoming the unwitting tools by which friends may be deprived of hardearned savings.

New York Pastor Says Wilson Is

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-An all-

American Bible is proposed by the

Rev. Charles Francis Potter, pas-

tor of the West Side Unitarian

Church. He said today that his

modernist Bible class would hear

the details at its first meeting next

having fully as great a spiritual appeal as Jesus of Nazareth to the

average American; Jane Addams

in the new American Bible would

replace Deborah as a leader against social wrongs; the writings of

Washington, Adams and Jefferson,

he declares, could be preserved as

the American Pentateuch; Wood-

"Prince of Peace" and sacrificed his life in an attempt to induce

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28-That

there is no great medium of edu-

cation in our daily life than the newspaper, and that of all media

offered for bank advertising, the columns of the newspapers reach

the innermost circles of our pres-ent day civilization in the most

widespread manner, were among the statements made by Motley H.

"int, executive vice president of

the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Sav. ings Bank, in the opening address here at the first of a series of bank-

ers' regional conferences.

Potter cites Abraham Lincoln as

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wash. One small bottle helps any of Nations.

CHEEKS ROSY

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- Pern An-

Mrs. Frank St. Clair of Gary, Ind. petition yesterday with the Secre-Mrs. Frank St. Clair of Gary, Ind.
In 1914 she went to London to of candidates for national commitwent to Germany and entered motion pictures. She was arrested as a spy, but released at the instance of Baron Weichs, and after his death she returned to the films. Count Ludwig Salm von Hoog-stracten, who recently married 4. Don't buy securities, adver-Millicent Rogers, was one of her

dra, German motion picture answer of the La Follette-for-Pres-Weichs, life guard of Kaiser Wil-helm, and who was widowed by J. H. Sinclaim, that La Follette's the World War, has returned to name be withdrawn from the the home of her parents, Mr. and March 18 primary was the filing of a study music and after three years teeman, delegates to the Republican

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Binner Corsets ar moderately priced from \$6.00 to \$2

rona Typewriter Sales Co.

Truth is, it had just such the aiways, but they didn't last the stomach needs help and hest thing you can do is to for your meals with Stuart's Dys Tablets. They give the ach the alkaline effect, they it to digest food, they give it is to do this with they ab

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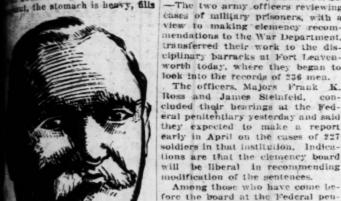
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RHEUMATISM RELIEVED INTERNAL BATHS'

Summary of Some of the Cases applied for an injunction against That Have Come Before Reviewing Board.

view to making elemency recomworth today, where they began to submit affidavits later in the look into the records of 236 men. The officers, Majors Frank K. ess and James Steinfeld, cluded their bearings at the Fed-eral penitentiary yesterday and said company's they expected to make a report \$10,000. He will rule later in the early in April on the cases of 227 diers in that institution. Indica

ill be liberal in recomme odification of the sentences Among those who have come before the board at the Federal per tentiary is Private Rappmund Texas, sentenced to 30 years for anslaughter in the killing of fellow soldier on a boat returning

No Witnesses to Shooting. This soldier, according to his it's foolish to suffer from constipastory, was on guard duty and was was discharged accidentally, the bullet hitting a steel pipe, glancing back and striking a soldier, killing the shooting. This Texan's senrecently he became eligible for parole on completion of one-third of his term. board, however, has refused t recommend release

Dyspepsia Tablets at any tlary who declares he was visiting Then cat and be merry, a girl friend the night of the riot. He was sentenced with the others. There is the case of an illiterate negro who was given a life senence, later reduced to 20 years for killing a comrade in what he asserts was self defense. The two were digging a ditch when they became involved in a fight. The other man, according to witnesses struck the negro with a shovel and stabbed him. The negro struck back with a shovel, then drew his knife and stabbed his antagonist.

Some soldlers convicted of mur-

extenuating circumstances have parole board. Among these is . Cuicago youth, who was sentenced for life for slaying another Chicagoan, an alleged gunman. The two got into a fight one day in France. The gunmar swore he would "get" the other When they met again the man now in prison beat the gunthe draw and shot him dead. He asserts he shot in self-

Freedom has been granted to two infantrymen of the First Division overseas who were given life senices for killing a German following the armistice. These men in five engagements and one of them was commended for bravery in carrying food under shell fire to men in the attacking

wave in the Argonne. These men, evidence shows, went on a party one night with three toxicated. None of the five remembered what had happened, but the next day a German civilian was Two Germans who said they had seen the five soldiers drunk, iden tified the two.

ARCHBISHOP CONSECRATES BISHOP OF SPRINGFIELD New Prelate Says Faith in God Is

Essential to Success of De-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 28.-Quoting from the Declaration of on the protection of Divine Proviother our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor," Bishop James A. Griffin called upon the priests and laity of the Springfield diocese to labor for the unity of the diocese, in his consecration sermon at less relief. "Pape's Diapepsin"

Conception here today.

"If you will read the Declaration stomach.

gestion the moment it reaches the of Independence you will find that This guaranteed stomach correct our forefathers placed the young tive costs but a few cents at any nation under divine protection," he drug store. Keep in handy! said. The corner stone of our beloved country is laid on the foundation of religion and belief in GRANDMOTHER KNEW God, and any man, or set of men. There Was Nothing So Good for who attempts to tear down this Congestion and Colds as Mustard foundation are traitors to the flag

and to the nation. "Faith is absolutely essential in we cease to believe in God we cease to believe in man, and when our faith in man goes democracy because a wast engine of corruption mustard plasters gave, mister and without the bilister.

Mosterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically preto believe in man, and when one faith in man goes democracy becomes a vast engine of corruption and tyranny. For our religion, like our wasters and have no our Government, rests not on the will of the majority, but on the will of God, and democracy is but a vaster surface to discover the play of the waster surface to discover the play of the will of the majority but on the will of the majority, but on the will of God, and democracy is but a vaster surface to discover the play of that will."

Bishop Griffin was consecrated by Archbishop Mundelein of Chineses. Headaches and the serious troubles which they are also but to be serious troubles which they are also by this Nature Treation of the "J. B. L. Correspondence of the Associated Press."

Bearli Secks German Emigrants.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. BERLIN. Feb. 16.—"A Revistar interesting little back cost in the name of a new illustrated hospital size, \$3.00.

gladly explain to you the peration of the "J. B. L. why it is so certain in its and will give you free of meresting little book configurations." A Revistar is the name of a dew illustrated magazine which is being published in Bertin, in both German and magazine which is being published in Beritu, in both German and in Bertin, in both German and Portuguese. It is designed to es-tablish closer relations between Germany and the nations speaking Portuguese, and contains many ar-ticles about Brazil and the oppor-AD to SECURE HELP tunities there for emigrants from the for HOME CLEANING. Germany.

SAYS STRIKER TRIED TO HURL

ormer Judge Garo-che Secks Injunction Against Striking Asbestos Workers,

The Johns-Manville Co. today striking members of the Asbestos Workers' Union, to restrain them from interfering with its work-men on various jobs in the city. Former Circuit Judge Garesel LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 28. counsel for the company, told Fed--The two army officers reviewing eral Judge Davis the strike situa cases of military prisoners, with a tion had become so acute that this morning a striker attempted to endations to the War Department, throw one of the company's work transferred their work to the dis- men from a 75-foot scaffold at Bis iplinary barracks at Fort Leaven- sell's Point waterworks. He will

to support this and other charge Judge Davis took the application under advisement and fixed the bond tentatively

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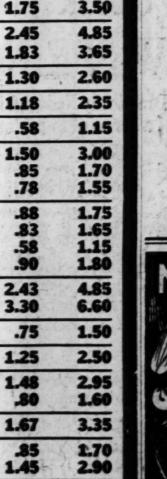
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> Luxor for Cairo to confer with Gen. lifferences between Carter and the eenth Amendment



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WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Denational prohibition depart-t," Senator Edwards, Democrat, ment agencies

Charles Breasted, acheologists and was foundation for charges of members of Carter's staff, have left gross inefficiency made against the prohibition bureau by "nationally prominent friends" of the Eight-Senator Edwards spoke in sup

> he Senate Judiciary Committee t and asserted that "the deplorable on, places the inquiry far from ersonalities and partisanship." Waited for Action by Drys.

have been waiting patiently he New Jersey Senator said, "fo prohibition to take official cor ontempt for the public in the al leged effort to enforce a law that i enforceable. I do not under stand the studied silence on part of those in authority. To me has a sinister aspect. "Is the law to enforce the Eigh

enth Amendment so much mor sacred than laws to enforce other amendments that those charged Is the Eighteenth Amend

nce "are riding to a fall," Sen

Villiam Dudley Foulke, of the Civil ator Edwards said, that ghteenth Amendment has be

wards continued, that despite tant increases in the number of azing increase in the number of

Case of Downtown Piece of Prop

The doubling of taxes, within 12 ars, on- a St. Louis business the Bureau of Municipal Re search as an instance of faulty ssessment methods. In comparison, it cites the system used in Neveland as a desirable one. The omparison is made in the current ue of the bureau's publication,

"Mind Your Business." The building is located east of Broadway, the bureau says, and is the same condition that it was 1910, no improvements of conquence having been made on it. It is more than 25 years old, yet is 1922 taxes were \$24,442.50. or re than twice the taxes in 1910, hich were \$12,016.63.

A table shows the assessed valuations and the taxes on the build-ing from 1910 to 1922 inclusive. and shows that most of the tax in ease has been due to increased ussessments. In 1916 the assessment was "jumped" from \$542,400 o \$682,000, and in 1921 it was 11,035,460, and in 1932, \$977,700. The Cleveland assessment ordi-ance, the bureau declares, has reduced assessment difficulties to imum." Details of the Cleve-

and plan were not given. GIRL ARRESTED WITH PASTOR HAD LIVED IN HIS HOME Wife Says She Took Her in Be-

Cause Young Woman "Was Under a Cloud." MANSFIELD, O., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Helen Johnson, wife of the Rev. Frederick U. Johnson, former pasof a Congregational mission ere, who is now under arrest on Mann act charge in Jamestown

Y., left here yesterday for Wav-"My husband resigned as pasto f the Pilgrim Church and we de-ided to live apart because his emper did net add to the tran-uility of our household." said Mrs. Johnson. "He may come tack to me if he comes as the

prodigal son came." Mrs. Johnson said she took Miss Pearl Daubenspeck, the choir sing-er arrested with the minister, into her home when the girl was under a "cloud." She would not discuss the "cloud," saying it would insaying it would inolve another family.

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Spring is almost here. Will you be ready fa: it? From advance notes the new gowns and frocks are going to be wonderfully attractive-but unquestionably cut on slender lines. Are you going to be able to wear them? Let Melto help you attain the figure you've always wanted.

The regular half-pound jar of Melto sells for three dollars. It may be had at almost all drug and department stores. And remember, if you are not more than delighted with the results produced, your money will be cheer-fully refunded. Get a jar on your way home tonight.

Names and address on request.

REDUCE Where You Want to REDUCE



FOR THE GUMS

USING WATERMAN AV.

Many Residents Have Complained Riding Top Deck Was Made Sightseeing Trip.

Sightseeing along Waterman venue, from Union boulevard west to Skinker road by second-deck passengers on busses of the People's Motor Bus Co., which was reported to be as delightful to the rubbernecks as it was irksome to those rubbered at, is to come to an abrupt end. The company plans o step running busses along Waterman avenue. Complaints have been many that

for 10 cents the motor busses on the Washington University line took people too near the secondstory windows of Waterman avenue homes and apartments. Women glanced out upstairs windows and saw passengers almost face to face.

Directors of Streets and Sewers Fisk, to whom most of the complaints went for relief, was told that privacy was being invaded. This, with the spring or second-deck season just opening up. The busses made noise as the chauffeurs shifted gears, they caused a jangling of bells. Their weight vas ruining the pavement. And hey were making eavesdroppers of ome respectable citizens, tempting them to peek, destroying the pri-

At first the bus company was adamant. If the people didn't want to be looked at they could pull down the blinds. But today Director Fisk was notified that the Washington University bus line would be shortened so as to make it end at Union and Lindell boulevards, the busses turning there for the eastern trip instead of going on west on Waterman avenue as they have been do

By shortening this line the company will be able to transfer six busses to its proposed North Grand boulevard line from Washington boulevard to the Water Tower. Director Fisk understands that the Waterman avenue sight seeing tour will be discontinued Sunday

SMOKES IN STREET CAR, HELD FOR HAVING LIQUOR

Man Taken in Custody by Police-man, Called by Conductor After Two Warnings.

There were clouds of smoke in a southbound Broadway car this morning, but the stove, for once had nothing to do with it. The conductor, Emil Vien, 2715 Marine avenue, investigated and found one of his passengers was burning an

over-sized cigar.

The conductor twice ordered the man to stop. The passenger's reply was, "Don't bother me."

At Rutger street a policeman was summoned and the passenger was taken from the car to the Soulard Street Station, where a shine in a coat pocket. The pris-oner identified himself as Felix Kraus 43, of 1435A South Second street. A warrant charging possession of liquor will be sought, as it is more serious to violate the State bone-dry law than the city no-smoking-in-street-cars ordi.

ACTS AGAINST MOVING FIRM

Compliance With Law. Following an investigation of 1 cal moving and storage companies. to determine if they are licensed and bonded as required by State

statute, Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer today issued an information against Celeste Starr. head of the Fireproof Storage and Moving Co., Eighteenth street and Lafayette avenue, which he says has neither posted a \$25,000 bond nor obtained a license.

The information names A. W. Kehr, 4162 De Tonty street, as the complaining witness. He stored furniture with the defendant from Aug. 30 last to Oct. 30. A fine of \$500 a day is provided for violation of the statute.



At the first sign of bleeding gums, be on yourguard. Pyorrhea, destroyer of teeth and health, is on the way. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, are subject to it.



More than a tooth paste -it checks Pyorrhea 35c and 60c in tuber



Just beneath your skin is the complexion you envy today in others

HOWEVER marred your skin may be infection—here is a delicate balance of with blackheads or blemishes, you forces like the balance wheel of a fine may not be more than one short week away from a really radiant complexion. comes a clear, clean complexion. Too

Startling as this statement may seem, it is nevertheless true; and with thousands of women today the facts are being passed along from one to another.

It comes down to a simple truth about the skin which physicians will tell you is at the root of every skin blemish and fault.

The skin needs, not makeshifts, but something to release again its own normal health

Deep down in the under layers of your skin, far below the surface, there is going on day and night an important activity of which you are hardly conscious.

Tiny glands continually functioning,

watch. With healthy vigor and activity, much or too little stimulation, and there starts that long succession of blemishes and faults that women are constantly seeking to avoid.

A method of daily care, based simply on the idea of keeping the skin functioning normally

To cleanse the pores of dust and germs, to gently restore the pulsing of the capillaries in the lower layers of the skin, to carry off infection, and then to stop new infection before it starts—thousands have learned to use Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment in the daily care of their skin. Resinol Ointment in the daily care of their skin.

If your complexion is not all you want it to be, begin today to use Resinol. Work gently into the pores a thick lather of Resinol Soap; then rinse off, and splash on a dash of cold water. Then, with special irritations, roughnesses, blemishes or rashes, apply a touch of Resinol Ointment. If possible, leave it on overnight. In the morning wash off again with Resinol Soap.

pores throwing off poisons, capillaries rushing fresh blood in and carrying off the ugly little blemishes.

Within a week you will begin to notice the difference in your skin—a finer, softer texture—a ruddier glow, a clearing of the ugly little blemishes.

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Effects

GIRL'S PSYCHIC POWERS ARE TESTED BY NEW YORK POLICE

> Mysteries. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Facing a group of high police officials and detectives. Eugene Dennis, 18year-old school girl of Atchison. Kan., for two hours at police headquarters yesterday, demonstrated that she could, through her psychic

Suggests Clews in Crime

powers, describe secret police records and suggest clews in unsolved crime mysteries.
Officials said her recitals were remarkably accurate and her mis-

takes were comparatively insignif-Meputy Commissioner Faurot took from the record room the pa-pers in a loft robbery case and asked Miss Dennis to describe them. She described the sence of the crime, the arrival of the police, a long wait, a fight, and the capture.

Paurot asked whether Miss Dennis could describe the circum-stances of the shooting some time ago of two policemen. She did so and then asserted that one of the two murderers, as yet unfound, was named Murphy. The right side of his mouth turned up and his left shoulder sagged, she added. If the police could find a blonde auto-mobile mechanic who lived at No. 102 of a street in New York, she said they would be able to solve the mystery.

SPAIN'S DICTATOR CONSULTS SOME OF LEADERS HE OUSTED

Reported as Willing to Turn Over Power Entirely to the Conser-

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- The Span-Sourness, food repeating, belching, indigestion, bloating, heartburn and gas on stomach will quickly vanish if you take one or two Eatonic ablets after meals.

Mrs. G. P. Hicks: "Eatonic banished in the dictator, Primo de Rivera, has entered into negotiations with some of the former parliamentary leading." writes C. W. Burton.

The trouble with most disordered stomachs is excess acid which stops the natural processes of digestion.

Then, of course, the stomach rebeis and the whole body suffers.

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Eatonic tablets are pleasant tast-correspondent is informed through a diplomatic source here. The information is that De Rivera not only seeks their co-operative leader, the correspondent is informed through a diplomatic source here. The information is that De Rivera not only seeks their co-operative leader, the correspondent is informed through a diplomatic source here. The information is that De Rivera not only seeks their co-operative leader, the correspondent is informed through a diplomatic source here. The information is that De Rivera not only seeks their co-operative leader, the correspondent is informed through a diplomatic source here. The information is that De Rivera not only seeks their co-operation in the Government, but would be willing to turn over the power entirely to them, thus restoring the parliamentary regime. The Conservative leader, the correspondent is informed through a diplomatic source here.

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PRIEST CHALLENGED TO DUEL

SONDRIO, Italy, Feb. 27.-Father Glovanni Vanninetti, priest and editor of the local newspaper, has been challenged to a duel by Pelisario Cantagalli, a Fascisti secre-tary, because the editor treated humorously the war decorations of the Fascisti candidate for the House of Deputies from this district.

GETS THREE MONTHS

Negro, Whose Truck Killed

Woman and Child, Also

James Walker, a negro, charged with manslaughter for killing a woman and her small son with his automobile truck last summer, to-

day was fined \$100 and sentenced

at 5 p. m. yesterday and quickly

agreed on his guilt, but two jurors

er a compromise was reached. Walker, who is 50 years old and

lives at \$557 Riverview drive, on June 27 last was driving south in Newstead avenue when, at Enright avenue, his car struck Mrs. Cather-

ine Martin of 4388 Enright avenue and her son, William, 5. Mother

Charles S. Frank of 3917 Del-mar boulevard, who was at that corner, testified he saw the Martins crossing Newstead, but heard no horn of an approaching Machine, and the truck went forward 50 feet

after the accident, before stopping. marks on the street showing that

the truck had begun skidding in the middle of Enright. A woman

testified that the machine, in stop-ping, hit an iron hitching post and

he had stopped, out of caution, be-fore crossing the Hodiamont car tracks, about 120 feet north of Enright, and was driving at "ordinary" speed as he approached the latter street. He saw the Martins,

he said, and they appeared aware of his truck, but the boy jerked away from his mother and started to run, pursued by her. The right fender hit the boy and the left fender hit Mrs. Martin, Walker said. The defendant declared he stopped as quickly as he could and

Walker's attorney, addressing the

tury, said that his client was a high school graduate and an interior decorator, and had more than ordinary intelligence. The trial was on the charge of manslaughter in the case of the boy and a similar charge in the case of Mrs. Martin is pending in the same court. However, rulings of the Judge indicated that he regarded both cases as one offense and it is believed the defense would seek to prevent trial of the

second case if the State brings it up. In a recent case in another

court, growing out of two deaths in one automobile accident, it was

held that conviction as to one death

offered assistance.

and son were fatally injured.

Judge Falkenhainer's

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Secretary Tells of Need of Equipment for Mississippi River Barge Line.

20-23 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Secreary of War Weeks, in support of the Denison bill for creation of a poration for management of bargeine equipment on the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers, today told

the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee that the most pressing need for river transportation is money for purchase of new equipment and erection of new

He explained that the present equipment is wearing out and that the War Department has no money with which to buy the new and additional equipment necessary to carry out the river improvement plan to a logical conclusion. Weeks declared that the river Government control in 1920 as a

Some Lines Profitable. "There was insufficient equiphe prospects were not encouraging. the lower Mississippi, however the lines have been profitable when here were no unforeseen and un avoidable mishaps, such as last ear, when the river was lower than we have ever known it, causing a ion dollars. "The Mississippi and Ohio Riv-

ers represent the best possible ospects in this country for river transportation, but there is great need for sufficient equipment to insure continuous operation. All our equipment is used to full capacity now, including the 'Goltra' barges, and should we lose these by court action, the service will be

greatly hampered."

Weeks said he still believed the should bet transferred eventually to the Commerce Department or the Shipping Board. but that he agreed with the spon-sors of the Denison bill that the present service should be given a fair trial for five years longer. He declared that he was unwilling to hich might mean a continuing ss for an indefinite period.

For Retaining Ashburn. Col. T. K. Ashburn, chief of the ver service, should continue in hat office, the Secretary said, and e added that he was strongly in avor of the Denison provision hat the military officer in charg f the work should have the ran pay of a Brigadier-General and be relieved of all calls t Unless some steps are aken, Weeks said, Col. Ashburn ust be withdrawn from the waerways service June 30, this year

HAWES FOR REDUCTION IN FEDERAL AUTOMOBILE TAX

ells House 15,000,000 Persons Ar Affected by Levy, and 6,-500,000 by Income Rates. ial to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Rep-

sentative Harry B. Hawes, Demerat of St. Louis, told the House oday that he would vote to reduc tation to the lowest possible leve In support of his argument he cit ed the seven taxes a St. Louis au tomobile owner must pay to the city. State and Federal Govern-

The present Federal tax of 5 per cent on new cars, parts and accessories, Hawes said, was levied in 1918 as a war measure and should be reduced. He said reduc-tion of automobile taxes would give more general relief to the country than reduction of income taxes. "In Missouri," Hawes said "475, 000 men and women pay an automobile tax and in the same State only 172,519 citizens pay an in-

Hawes stated that there were 15,000,000 automobiles in the Vnited States and that most of these belong to small owners. He added: "Of these 15,000,000 motor vehicles, 4,500,000 are used by farm-

ers."
"The House Ways and Means Committee reduced discrimina-tory taxes on bowie knives, fans, candy, telephones, movies and other industries, but offers no relief

for the automobile user.
"Only approximately 6,500,000 people out of our total or 115,000,-000 pay income taxes. And yet each owner of the 15,000,000 automobile pays war taxes of 5 per cent on all repair parts, 5 per cent on all accessories, 5 per cent on tires, 3 per cent on trucks and 5 per cent on new automobiles, making a total of \$586,000,000 placed on this industry as a war measure.

Girl Burned at Play BRANCH, Ark. - Magdalene Mayfield, 13-year-old girl, was se verely burned at her home here when her clothing caught fire as she jumped over a boiling wash



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GOOD COOKERS Russet Burbanks Potatoes, 10 lbs. 29c Large basket, 49c

Aunt Jemima's Pancake, package Mamma's Pancake, package Dr. Price's Vanilia, large bottle. Dr. Price's Vanilla, medium bottle Dr. Price's Vanilla, small bottle

ROLLED WHITE

It Appears That the Crowd Thought Lewis' Blow K O'd Zbyszko, but Referee McGill O K'd It

Sisler's Triple Brings Joy to Camp of Browns

Severeid, Vangilder, Collins and Other Players Convinced George Will Play.

HITS GOOD PITCHING

Cutting, Rookie Hurler, Puts "Stuff" on the Ball Against Manager.

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 28 .- Olean It was apparent right from the start that Voight had been getting into shape before starting to Mobile. Pat Collins was catching and the chubby receiver yelled so that every one could hear: "Say, fellows, this boy is ready."

The above was written just as a pened later. Manager Sisler in had had time to thoroughly warm up in bunting practice that a game of "rounders" would be played. Then the fun started, with every one being extremely anxious

to watch Sisler at bat.

When the manager of the Browns stepped up to the plate oight shot over a wide one which George allowed to pass. The next one apparently was just to his liking, for he swung and a sizzling went shooting to center straight over the bag at second

On his next turn at bat George eaught a pitched offering squarely and the ball set sail for deep right later Sisier landed squarely on andeep center on a line. Two out- \$1200 fielders chased this drive, but before it was returned to the infield Bis er was perched on third base.

There were other blows of the true ringing variety that brought ack memories of the hard hitting George Sisler of 1922.

All Sure He Will Play. eason play first base for the

not make a positive statement. Hank Severeid says Sisler looks

from Cape Girardeau says that "he class can't see nothing wrong with and he seemed rather puzzled to think that such a ques-

Pat Collins thinks Sisler looks Tomorrow's New Orleans En-George stands up at the plate in the same old manner as he did in the past.
Homer Ezzell says that if he

could play ball as well as his manhe would consider himself to be the greatest ball player in

That really expresses the sentiment of the players now here concerning Sisler. George may want test himself out before giving out any definite statement which perhaps is perfectly right, but after watching him play ball, hit the ball as he did when he last played in 1922, it is indeed a difficult and most puzzling problem to figure how any player is going hlm of the job at first base for the Browns.

Tony Rego donned the mask and pad and was behind the bat for the greater part of the practice. The ttle fellow made a very favorable

impression behind the bat. He is hustling all the time.

Hilliard Tyrell, the big fellow who was brought to this camp from the Coast by Sisler, also worked behind the bat and he too, looked very good. Fact of the matter is, this boy Tyrrell led many to believe that he needs but little coaching to prepare him for a top as a ng to prepare him for a job as a

Ing to preser an increase regular.

John Wilsen, the semipro pitcher from Kansas City, is a big fellow who made a strong impression with every player in camp. He has ease and grace of motion and knows how to pitch ball.

Pitcher Dave Danforth reported to the seminar camp today, making a

tal of 24 men working out. P er Urban Shocker is expected to re-port before the end of the week. Warmer weather greeted the base-ball athletes in their third workout.

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Cincy Holdout Who For \$57,000 Signed to Play Three Years

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Roush has been a holdout every year for the past three sea-Last year he did not capitulate until after the big began. He is now reported to

Racing Results and Entries

New Orleans Results.

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FIRST RACE, 700, 4-"Dixie" Davis says George looks great and the boy from North Carolina is absolutely sure that Sisier will be stationed at first base 102 (Eaton 1 to 4, third. Time.

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	EASTERN BASKETBALL

LEAGUE STANDINGS College.

Thorpe Eager to Coach Varsity Team, Faculties Won't Let Him

Instead, "Chief Bright Path," Greatest Athlete of All Time, Plans to Assemble Greatest Team of Professionals That Ever Played on One Aggregation.

By Dent McSkimming

Chief Bright Path of the Sac and For tribe of American Indians, is the warpath. That is to say, Jim Thorpe, considered by many to be he greatest all-around athlete of all time, announces that he is cot to gan re and direct an all-star professional football team that can

It's Different in Baseball.

league professional baseball play-

in the Olympic games at Stockholm

n 1912, was asked what he though

Specialization Helps U. S.

"Drawing conclusions from what

They try to turn out

"Three months of 'pro' football

"That seems strange to me. Al-

Therpe, who was in St. Louis' hire a man who has played professterday en route from his home sional football. Oklahoma to New York, said hat he would not assemble bis amous team of all-Indian players | most all the colleges have baseball next season, but would bend every coaches who were formerly big effort to build up the greatest salaxy of stars that has ever played egether on one team, drawn from often provides a young college pro" elevens and from the ranks graduate with the very funds he needs to open up his law office f graduated college players.

graduated college players.

"Yes, we drew good crowds last his long college course. There's nothing victous in that, is there?"

many games and we were unmany games and we were unmany expense. I believe that heavy expense. I believe that ion we may as well lose while of the threat of Scandinavian counwinning. I want to win the prosional league title, even if it nes mean a loss of some money."

"Why is it that you do not turn I saw of the Sweles and Finns, I your attention to coaching, rather believe they cannot take our track than to playing? Thorpe was asked.

Thorpe was asked.

"I still have the desire to play perfect, all-around ataletes and as a result our specialists defeated them in individual events. "Take my case. I did not excel in he game myself. The eagerness get just as much kick out of any particular event and still I almaking a hard, fast tackle as ever.

And it's still real fun, even though am getting old. "However, I suppose I would

e to coach a college team if I very top rank over the coun ould make some arrangement day than we with a 'pro' team once in a while. lieve. "I understand, though, that the university authorities are making a place on a team in a "Twilight" ar effort to stifle professional football. I understand there is something of an agreement not to ing and fishing.

Again Postponed

Soccer Cup Ties Keeble Sets New

"We have more athletes of the

Thorpe is on his way East to take

Eastern and Western Finals Missouri Star Negotiates 50 Will Be Decided on March Win Meet.

by bad weather, in playing off the KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28 .been postponed to March 16. This the world's record for the 50-yard postponement of the Western final high hurdles in the Missouri-Kansas was ordered by the Cup Committee dual indoor meet here. A crowd and Winton Barker, president of of 6000 attended. The Texan topped

March 9.

Sunday's special attraction here between the Gillespie club and the Royalton Club will provide something novel for St. Louis fans. It will be the first time a game has been played here between two teams employing the Scotch style of short put was established in the meet by pass. Both Gillespie and Royalton Richardson of Missouhi with a are coached in this "old-country" heave of 45 feet 64 inches 34

Gillespie Meets Royalton. Gillespie won the title in the Cos- the two schools stands 18 to 3 in tral Illinois district and Royalton is favor of Missouri. tral Illinois district and Royalton is
the Southern Illinois champion. The
two are meeting for the Farrangton
Cup, emblematic of the Illinois
championship, exclusive of the Chicago district. The St. Louis Soccer
Exhibition Company bid against
Chicago and Springfield for the
right to bold the final match.

Gillespie is favored to win but
Royalton has maintained a good
record for two seasons.

The preliminary game will bring
together the Scullins and the Vespers of the local professional organization.

Tomorrow's Havana Entries.

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Hurdles Record

the Missouri division was so noti- the sticks in 6 seconds flat, shaving fied by Secretary T. W. Cahill yes- one-fifth of a second from the reterday. The Eastern final also has ord established by Simpson in 1916. been postponed, the /date being Keeble will represent in the Olympic tryouts and it is

are coached in this "old-country" slow-and-careful soccer. St. Louis fans have often seen this style employed but in the past a local team always opposed the foreign stylists.

Hichardson of Missouli with a heave of 45 feet 6½ inches, 3½ inches better than the old mark. Missouri won the meet by a score of 47 2-3 to 37 1-3. The count in

the 21 years of competition between

Adelante 110 Approval 115

Third race, purse \$600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, six furiongs:
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Fourth race, nurse \$700, 3-year-olds, from Ohio State University at which

DEFEATS KENRICK 20-10
The St. Louis High basketball moter, had acted in collusion with speculators in tickets for boxing team triumphed over the Kenrick matches at Madison Square Garden.

Rickard, who had asked the Rickard, who had asked the charges.

ard is combing the wilds

of Chile. Patagonia and other re-

mote regions seeking victims for

the annual sacrifice to Jack

profitably consider China.

About Mr. Matty Smith.

club members highly.

Matty was interallied light-weight champion. In addition he

was a regular MAN and a pol-

in charge this Norse giant, who, at 19 years of age, weighs 237 pounds and is built like a race thoroughbred.

Hansen's lines are those of a

"This fellow must be recog-

along so fast that he is exceed-

We hope he takes the cue.

Scores 16 Points, Helps Kansans Win 33 to 30.

Dempsey, we respectfully call attention to the fact that he might caused the Washington Pike's to Because away over there in the Kansas Aggies by a 32-30 scot Shanghai, where a colony of En- at the Coliseum last night. Last glish and Americans still get a night's reverse came as a surpri to Washington followers, in vie kick out of life and green botthere is about 6 feet 414 hes of discouragement for men who wield their fists for a | week.

The altitude appertains to one Knute Hansen, * a 19-year-old protege of Matty K. Smith, late of the Australian air service, and score on but six, and the difference some time boxer from Wiscon-spelled defeat for the locals.

ST. LOUISANS remember Mat--a braw boy who could box or fight, and would do both or either according to the temper of his opponent. Smith boxed here in the days of the Future City Athletic Club and pleased local

ton team did good individual work, basketball throughout, and Capt the short while he was able to play, ers on the team playing in complete harmony.

perfectly modeled athlete-not cumbersome, but with great power evident everywhere. Hansen is not new to the heavyweight In a letter to a St. Louis friend, Matty writes of his manhim over here for a few years of seasoning, but he is coming all expectations. He has

-toyed with all the fellows in the Orient. I fear he will have to pull up stakes soon in order to "Really, Knute has distanced verybody. His speed and punch have developed marvelously. He vill be THE heavyweight contender before the world realizes I have never seen a heavyweight show half the speed and ootwork this baby shows. If

I don't spring the surprise of all time with this boy ere long my name is not Matty Smith." Some Expert Views.

ANSEN is by no means a ovice. Experts in this country have seen and passed upon the mere stripling. Here are a few comments about this boy from this and other country's

with a knockout punch and the speed of a bantam." Label and remember this piece listic goo Roy Benton-"Dempsey will

some day have to meet this real fighter."
Tom Andrews—"My pick for the next heavyweight cham-

Best Challenger in Sight.

WITH the indorsement of such men, why should Rickard seek elephantine ignoramuses from foreign countries, just because they are foreign, when America has such a formidable fighting machine at hand?

Matty Smith possibly may be the answer. He does not want to let loose this piece of dynamite until he's sure he's fit to be put to the test. Hansen will not be allowed to

fight Dempsey, probably, until he has blotted out a few men like Fulton, Rehault and Floyd Johnson. Nevertheless his fighting aspect, plus the indorsement of men of known pugilistic discrim-

New York Commission Will Not Investigate Rickard Scalping Case

No the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The New
York State Boxing Commission indicated tonight that
there would be no investigation
of Tom O'Rourke's charges in
Albany that Tex Rickard, pro-

commission to sift the charges, appeared before the members to-day and declared he had taken every precaution to keep speculators away from the Garden and that he would ask the co-operation of the police if it was thought necessary.

Bunker Stars as Aggies Defeat **Washington Five**

W HILE the astute Tex Rick-

A failure to score on free throw:

Fach team scores 's field goals and committed 13 fouls, but the Aggles made good on nine penalty throws, while the Pikers could

The scoring power of the Aggiembination was lodged in Bunker. the visitors' right forward, who was the littlest man on the fivor. His speedy floorwork and his extremely accurate shooting enabled trick shot king and golfer extraorhim to register five baskets and dinary, was on his way to New Orsix free tosses, for a total of 16 points. His playing at all times

Pikers' Team Play Defective.

Several players on the Washing-Minner did some excellent work It was the third Texas tourna-

plete harmony.

The Pikers, starting without Minner. who had been injured, began listlessly and the Aggies immediately jumped into the lead at 4-6. They were never overtaken. The guarding of both teams was close. Bill Mehlhorn of St. Louis, who closely the duel Almost all the Piker shots were from long range. The Aggies with least round of the afterward the least round of the afterward in the last round of the sam Antonio meet, which involved the Texas open championship. He later won the guarding of both teams was closely followed. were getting four shots at the baskept the visitors from piling up a place, with a 264. Mehlhorn to greater advantage. As it was, the an eight on one hole in this rounend of the first period found the and finished with a 34, while Kirk-

The Pikers came back with

greatly improved style of play and sistent golf of the meet. His medimmediately began to cut down the al scores show that at no time did vistors' lead. Capt. Minner intered he vary more than three strokes the fray in spite of his injured leg and the Piker playing gained by the addition. The playing grew fiercer as the game advanced and soon the Pikers were on the invaders' heels. Although the Aggies at one time had a lead of 25 to 18 Oklahoma City. Although he was the conceded better than target strokes are vary more than target strokes.

The sensation of the afternoon play yesterday was Bill Creavy of the vary more than target strokes.

by one shot. Bunker made good on the throw and the game ended. Tomorrow night the Pikers play start a preliminary game at 7:38 271; George Bowden of Cincinnati,

o'clock. Name Poa F.G. F.G. P.
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Manning, center 4 1 3
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PRENDERGASTS OPPOSE
HYATTS IN OPENING
ELIMINATION CONTEST
The elimination series of group
winners of the Municipal Baskethall
League will start this evening
at Sherman Park Community Center gymnasium with a double-header. The Leacocks, lost year's champions, will oppose the Bob Whites, while the Hyatts will meet the Prendergasts.

An effort is being made by Will-liam Yorger, superintendent of recreation, to expediate the elimination

of a regular course. It lies immediately awind the club's avimning pool and tennis courts.

A parkway is being constructed on all sides for spectators. The parkway is planted with trees, flower beds and evergreens in which benches will be placed.

The course has been under construction for some time and is modeled to a great degree after the Edgewater Beach "night course" at Chicago and the Westchester Bilt-ble, won both Pechat League games from Course ready for the club's 15-hole course.

Jim Pairman, the club's professional, is planning to have the innings and 100 to 30 in 4 property for the club's 15-hole course.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., The Charles Jackson of this diventure of two Three-Cushion League two Three-Cushion League two Three-Cushion League on the club's 16-hole course.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11Edgewater Beach "night course" at Chicago and the Westchester Bilt-ble, won both Pechat League games from Course ready for the club's 15-hole course.

DEMPSEY RESTING FASY

COLLEGE TEAMS. Kansas Aggies 22, Washingt

EVANGELICAL LEAGUE.

MUNICIPAL GIRLS,

Nebraska 18, Ames 16.
Oklahoma 27, Grinnell 14.
Chiengo 42, Northwestern 28,
Ohio State 28, Purdue 26.
Texas 30, Arkansas 28.
Southwest Missouri Teachers 35,
Cape Girardeau 22.
Missouri M. A. 25, Chillicothe Cornell 24, Colgate 15.
Pennsylvania 26, Dartmouth 18.
Yeatman 19, Soldan 16.
9t. Louis U. High 26, Kenrick 16,
Clevoland 26, Rubican 12.

Zion 31, St. Peters Curch S. Bethel 36, St. Jumes 21.

"Pro" Soccer Stars to Play Picked Municipal Team for Olympic Fund

PRESIDENT BARKER of the St. Louis Soccer League an-nounced today that his ornounced today that his orgamination had designated Sunday. March 36, as the day on
which the All-star Professional
soccer elevan will meet an allstar Municipal team for the benefft of the Olympic fund.

It is possible that the postponement of cup games will neponement of cup games win ne-cessitate a change in this date but the St. Louis Soccer League and the Municipal Soccer League will prepare to put their picked teams on the field that day.

Kirkwood Wins Houston "Open" Golf Tournament

Victory Was His Third of Sea-

wood's score was 259. Kirkwood. through the two days' play, was but the outfit failed to function though at times other golfers had gr never from the top of the list, alsmoothly as a machine. Cox and succeeded in tying him, but at no weil, the guards, played first-class time was he relegated to a secondary position.

but at no time were all five playas many weeks. Kirkwood was catcher, and the Ir winner of the San Antonio meet, like a finished we

The Bill Mehlhorn of St. Louis, who but neither wind or raise until the last round of the afterket to the Pikers' one, and only noon play, when he blew sky high consistent bad luck on close shots on one hole and figished in second wood had a 20.

Kirkwood Plays Co Kirkwood played the most

through with two brilliant rounds were then wasted by wild passes. Then the Pigers took excessive time out, for which they were penalized by one shot. Runker made roots

game of the season Treacy of Danville, Ill., was next. University of Kansas with 269. Others who finished in team at the Coliseum. Kansas is the money were Tom Kerrigan of leading the Conference and if New York, with 270; Tom Lally of the Jayhawkers win from the Pik-ers they will clinch their third straight Valley title. McKinley and Henry Ciuci of Bridgeport, with with 271.

RIVERVIEW CLUB TO HAVE ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED GOLF LINKS KM Herral

Totals

Name. Pos. F.G. F.G. P. F. Committee, a nine-hole miniature was collected by the forward of the process electrically lighted golf course is now under construction at the Riverview Club. This course is being Cushion Billiard League erected with all the hazardst bunkers, "roughs" and with the contour
of a regular course. It lies immediately to the east of the club's
swimming pool and tennis courts. .12 9 37 13 erected with all the hazardet bunk-

champion, who underwent a minor enburgh of Cleveland was coperation at the Polyclinic Hospital, was reported last night as resting Weston of Lorain, O.

entirely successful and the title holder is expected to recover rapidly. He will remain at the hospital probably for a week.

"The 'champ' took it as gamely as he did that wallop of Firpo's that sent him out of the ring at the Polo Grounds last September," declared Jack, Kearns, the champion's manager. "He was under the influence of the ether for several hours—the longest count he's ever taken."

PITCHER DYER SIGNS

CARDINAL CONTRACT PARLING SCALP AND THE PARLING SCALP AND COMENG BALLINESS. HOUSTON, Tex. Reb. 28.-Eddie Dyer, former football and basepall Dyer, former football and baseball that at Rice Institute here, has signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals and will depart for the spring training camp at Bradestewn, Fla., Sunday. After Dyer reported to the St. Louis team during the cleaning days of the last campaign he won two and lost one game.

Pitcher Shen Will Report Shotton

BRADENTOWN

HAMILTON WINS OF

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BILLIARD RESULTS

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From York, Feb. 28.—The New York

From Reserve Bank at moon, Feb. 27.

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Currencies of the countries listed:

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BILLIARD RESULTS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
, PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—Otto
Reiself won two National ThreeCushion Billiard League matches
from Hugh Heal here yesterday. The
scores were 50 to 27 in 68 innings
and 50 to 39 in 44 innings.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 28.— St. Jean of this city gained an even break with Frank Taberski of De-troit in two Pocket Billiard League matches here yesterday.

urgh of Cleveland won two Pork-Billiard League matches from ston of Lorain, O.



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NEW YORK BONDS

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1924.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Total bond sales par value \$10,-

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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NEW YORK CURB

St. Louis Stocks

Chicago Stock Sales

For Additional Markets See Next Page.

The North American Company

QUANTERLY DIVIDEND No. \$6
ON COMMON STOCK
A Quarterly Dividend on the Common.
Stock will be paid on April 1. 1924, in
Common Stock at the rate of one-fortleth
(1/40) of one share for each share held
at the close of business on March 5, 1924
Stockholders may receive cash for such
dividend Common Stock at the rate of
fifty cents (50c) a share of Common
Stock held of record at close of business
March 5, 1924, by signing and returning
order form provided for that purpose so
that it shall be received by the company
not later than March 11, 1924.

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND No. 11

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND No. 11 ON PREFERRED STOCK ON PREFERRED STOCK

A Quarterly Dividend of 1% 5 (75 cents per share) on the Six Per Cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock will be paid on April 1, 1924, to Preferred Stockholders of record on March 5, 1924

The transfer books will be closed from 3,000 P. M. March 5, 1924, to 10:00 A. M. March 13, 1924. ROBERT SEALY, Treasurer.

New York, February 18, 1924.

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Dividends on Cities Service Preferred Stock were earned 2.7 times in 1922. This accur-ity has the three essentials of an exceptionally attractive investment: Safety, ready sal-ability and high interest yield—over 5% at the present market.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT Henry L. Doherty & Company

317-320 Liberty Central Trust Bidg. St. Louis, Mo.



Wall Street

of higher dividends.

The report, backed up by the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, that a lease of the Nor-felk & Western would be a "log-like Western wo

The Bond Market.

A recovery in bonds of fertilizer companies was almost the sole feature of a dull market in bonds to day. The trading in securities of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. was quiet and prices higher in sharp contrast with the wild market and violent declines of the previous session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed. State of the virginia session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed. State of the virginia session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed. State of the virginia session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed. State of the virginia session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed. State of the virginia session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed. State of the virginia session was session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed. State of the virginia session was session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed of the virginia session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed of the virginia session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed of the virginia session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed the virginia session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed the virginia session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed the virginia session was session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed the virginia session was session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed the virginia session was session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed the virginia session was session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed the virginia session was session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed the virginia session was session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed the virginia session was session. The 7½ per cent bonds with warrants attached removed the virginia session was session. The 7½ per cent bonds was session. The 7½ per covered, selling around 48 % or 8
points above the lowest price mg. bonds were steady but unchanged ON MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. was sh held today but no announcement little start, was made after the close. Howev-

Copper bonds also were steadler oday. Anaconda 6s sold around

Liberty Bonds were duli but steady. Foreign buying has been

which have been conspicuted by a point.

Profit-taking in Public Service of New Jersey 5 per cent caused a reaction from the recent high record level of 89, but the undertone was steady.

Winnipeg Grain Market.

Winnipeg Feb. 28.—Closing prices and ranges as follows:

Opening. High. Low. Close.

May wheat—

103 \$-103

CHANGES ARE SMALL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

held today but no announcement was made after the close. However, a high official was credited with saying that the company had \$6... the company had \$6.. Liberty Bonds were dull but steady. Foreign buying has been roing on steadily in those issues and has been an important influence in stiffening prices. The buying represents capital which is seeking refuge in solid United States Government bonds from the disturbing political and economic uncertainties which are depreciating European currencles.

Foreign bonds were quiet but fine high record of 93% paid the other day. French bonds were steady was not larce. Considered at the start and commission houses were life. Seek in 12 to 9.00 cent per point. Sine form spot. Seek 95.00 to 68.9% per such as the start of the country for corn to arrive but the buying bonds were quiet but fine high record of 93% paid the other day. French bonds were steady. Belgians were unchanged.

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The market in railroad bonds was without particular feature. The principal activity was in the low-priced which have been conspicuous us lately. Seaboard adjustment income as advanced is a point.

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advance in the latter stock, and rearoused interest in the subject of
railway combinations generally

The Road Market.

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OATS.

So, 2 white cats

So, 3 white cats

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The St. Louis Clearing House Association report of debits for Feb. 27, 1924; shits to individual accounts \$22,400,000; while to bank and bankers accounts \$8.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Bar silver on a large of the following street of the follow

s steady, busk. \$4.75 g5.25. therep. Hecelpts. 3000 head; killing see generally steady; top hambs. \$15.65, ever largely [\$51.850 g15.35] good 9d-nd eves. \$2.25. T. JOSEPH. Mo. Feb. 28.—Hogs. rest. 7000; market strong to 25c higher: \$7. JOSEPH. Mo. Feb. 28.—Hogs. rest. 7000; market strong to higher; bulk early steer sales \$7.75 higher; bulk early steer sales \$7.75 gp \$2.75; cows and hetfors \$408.50; es \$5.611; stockers and feeders \$5.50

Produce Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Hogs: Receipts, 47,000; slow, nosiby strong to Sc. higher, fery sales early o shrippers and yan traders Sc to 10c tigher: Big packers bidding lower; small uota choice 170 8,325 pound butchers, aris, 5, 20; bulk good and choice melium and beavy weight butchers, \$7,100 s. Set 1306 40. stagetty piter slow.

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Future Grain Prices | HOG MARKET CLOSES OFF | Butter, Eggs and Poultry | COTTON PRICES IRREGULAR BUSINESS SLUMP IN JANUARY AFTER EARLY ADVANCE ST. LOUIS BUTTER EGG AND POUL ON NEW YORK MARKET

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SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown name hall, \$2.75 to \$3; red names are hall, \$2.75 to \$3; red names are set of the set of

Pittsburg, 6 feet, a fall of 2:5 feet; Cincinnati, 24.9 feet, a fall of 4.3 feet; Louisville, 11.6 feet, a fall of 1.1 feet; Cairo, 35.9 feet, a rise the Standard Oil of Indiana, Wolf—S of 1.1 feet; Cairo. 35.9 feet, a rise the Sinclair Refining Co., the Na-of 2,9 of a foot; Memphis, 24.9 feet, tional Refining Co., the Manhattan a rise of 1.4 feet; Vicksburg, 29.5 Oil Co., the Shaffer Oil and Refinleans. 9.3 feet, a rise of .1 of a foot. Refining Co. and the Texaco Co.

Board reports in its periodical

cotton slightly higher in value in January than in December and were 26 per cent greater than in January, 1922.

Wholesale prices, according to the board's summary, remained Alme are practically unchanged during January, and early February for these to particularly unchanged during Jannary, and early February found the
general level only about 2 per cent
lower than at the corresponding
period a year ago. Fuel and building material prices which suffered
an almost steady decline during
1923 went up slightly in January. but there was a decline noted in from From clothing, cotton, wheat and silk. France Early February prices for hogs.

St. Louis Fur Market

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sugar and spices and lumber were higher than in preceding menths.

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J. and L. Torrence, 4233 Virginia.
C. and C. Weiner. 1228A Geyer.
P. and I. Cummings, 3635 Oregon.
and Z. Eecson. 1031 Armstrong.
and F. Riley. 2206 N. 9th.
and C. Favazzo. 1228 N. 7th.
F. and R. Suerig. 3215A Kossuth.
W. and P. Johnson. 3128 N. 11th.
and G. Metz. 3531A Clark.
and P. Sych. 2128 Sidney.
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E. C. and D. Hofman, 2517A N. Jefferson,
W. G. and M. Bockseiker, 5960 Harney,
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A. and E. Laratto, 924A Mound,
J. R. and V. Curran, 2622A S. Jefferson,
D. and G. McDonald, 4518A Manchester,
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Grace Carr from Thomas Carr; restoration of maiden name of Warmhoff and alimony; indignities.

DR. OZORA S. DAVIS, president of the Chicaso Theological Seminary, will discuss "The Need of Sprittual Learneship before the Congregational Club of St. Louis at the Webster Groves Congregational Church this evening. Dr. Davish before the Congregational Church this evening. Dr. Davish has been termed the "Lloyd George of Congregational Church this evening. Dr. Davish has been termed the "Lloyd George of Congregational Church this evening. Dr. Davish has been termed the "Lloyd George of Congregational Church this evening. Dr. Davish behave a the Webster Groves Congregational Church this evening. Dr. Davish behave was founded at years before the Chicaso Theological Seminary. The Institution with the beads was founded at years before the Chicaso Theological Seminary. The Institution with the works along the property of the Congregational Church this evening. Dr. Davish behave the "Lloyd George of Congregational Church this evening. Dr. Davish behave the "Lloyd George of Congregational Church this evening. Dr. Davish behave the "Lloyd George of Congregational Church this evening. Dr. Davish behave the "Lloyd George of Congregational Church this evening. Dr. Davish behave the "Lloyd George of Congregational Church this evening. Dr. Davish behave the "Lloyd George of Congregational Church this eve

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V. L. M.—The dime dated 1832 CECIL.—The nickle cent, flying is worth from 10c to 20c.
R. J. H.—Inquire of the Building Trades Council, located in the Central Trades Building.

CECIL.—The nickle cent, flying eagle, dated 1857, is worth from 1c to 5c.

A SHARE.—Any of the machinery shops in St. Louis can supply way with the address of the machinery shops in St. Louis can supply way with the address of the machinery shops in St. Louis can supply way with the address of the machinery shops in St. Louis can supply way with the address of the machinery shops in St. Louis can supply way with the address of the machinery shops in St. Louis can supply way with the address of the machinery shops in St. Louis can supply way with the address of the machinery shops in St. Louis can supply with the address of the machinery shops in St. Louis can supply with the address of the machinery shops in St. Louis can supply with the address of the machinery shops in St. Louis can supply with the address of the machinery shops in St. Louis can supply with the address of the machinery shops in St. Louis can supply with the address of the machinery shops in St. Louis can supply with the address of the machinery shops in St. Louis can supply s Ing Trades Council, located in the Central Trades Building.

MRS. H.—The safest thing to do would be to have the tan silk dress cleaned.

A DEVOTED P.-D. READER.—The sentence is both slangy and ungrammatical.

SCHOOL—You can obtain the information regarding the relationships of the reigning families of Europe at the Public Library.

POKER PLAYER—There are four varieties of draw poker; you can obtain set of rules in books on cards at the Public Library.

D. M. L.—Consult the real estate dealers or housing concerns regarding the buying of a home in the suburbs and paying for it as one would rent.

MRS. J. W. C.—The crematory will give you the information you desire as to price and particulars of cremation.

DUMBELL.—Take the matter up first by corresponding with the publisher, get arrangements made and then take further steps.

W. S.—Write to the Automobile License Department, Secretary of State's office, Springfield, Ill., regarding the automobile license.

GRATEFUL — Any stationery company will supply you with the proper paper to be used for manuscripts.

our varieties of draw poker; you can obtain set of rules in books on cards at the Public Library.

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dealers or housing concerns regarding the buying of a home in the suburbs and paying for it as one would rent.

THANKING M. E. B.—Information concerning the rules of procedure for the obtaining of a patent can be obtained from the Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

GILLESPIE.—We think you have reference to the "toe bug;" they often appear in velour furniture. Consult the furniture store from whom you purchased the furniture.

LAT.—Evolution as understood today is a widely comprehensive term, inasmuch as it comprises the study of that vast complex of natural conditions which has resulted in the formation and development of stellar systems and particularly of that which includes the earth as well as of all forms of plant and animal life upon our planet. Evolution in general is founded upon the unity of action exhibited in the operations of nature, while organic evolutions, or the theory of descent, is built upon the fact that all animals and plants are developed by analogous processes from some form of primitive germ and/show an underlying unity of organization, their physical life being based upon the living substance known as protoplasm, whose contractility is the sole cause of all their movements. For further information consult the books at the Public Library.

Company will supply you with the proper paper to be used for manu-cripts.

MARY.—Of the two sentences underly as duminited. "Attached are three copies" is correct, meaning that three copies are attached.

22-YEAR READER.—(1) If the gums are brushed in the proper toward the teeth, and up on the lope were toward the teeth, and up on the lope were toward the teeth, and up on the proper toward the teeth, and up on the lope were toward the teeth, and up on the lope were toward the teeth, and up on the lope were toward the teeth, and up on the lope were toward the teeth, and up on the lope were toward the teeth, and up on the lope were toward the teeth, and up on the lope were toward the teeth, and up on the lope were toward the teeth, and up on the lope were

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

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LENORE—We do not know how a double chin may be disposed of. Appliances are sold claiming to accomplish this, but we do not know whether or not they are of any value.

IRENE—There is likely a local congestion. We advise very hot douches of permanganate of potash to be used at night. Add just enough of the potash to color the water a pale rose red.

ANXIOUS, M. B.—There is not likely a cancerous condition unless some thickening, or a lump can be felt. The trouble will likely be found in the womb or ovaries.

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\$25,000 BOND FOR TWO been part of the payroll, was recovered from a search of the Mc-Bride home, 2726 Arlington ave-

been issued charging first degree robbery in connection with the \$2100 payroll holdup of the F. North Second street, Monday afteroon, will be required to furnish \$25,000 bond each or stay in fail. was made by Circuit Attorney the grand jury and police. Opinion administer impartially all law," was expressed that one way to control the crime situation would be to exact maximum bonds in all major cases.

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holdup. Lawrence, who had given to disregard the laws."
the "party," and his brother were Judge Corlett, who has been on

McBride Brothers, Held for Payroll Holdup, First to Be Affected by New Policy.

Lawrence McBride, 21 years old. Leavence McBride, 22 years old. Leavence McBri Lawrence McBride. 21 years old. ties at Deaconess Hospital said that m. Child's story hour: 6:20. Din ner program; 9:00. Musical programs whom informations have rious for an interview.

CONDEMNS CLASS LENIENCY IN ADMINISTRATION OF LAW Cleveland Judge Favors Sending Youths and Women to Jail the

Same as Men. "The best way to get a good law was made by Circuit Atorney
and to get rid of a bad law is to
Musical program: 10:45. Orchestra.

WWJ—Detroit News (517), 7:30
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Arrested in Theater.

The McBride brothers, it will be Park Hotel. "I am in favor of recalled, were two of the six young men who attended a show at the Garrick Theater Tuesday evening, paying for their seats with new \$2 paying for their seats with new \$2 employ class leniency in the adbills which bore numbers identical ministration of justice than he with those taken in the payroll opens the way for certain classes

identified by employes of the the criminal bench of Cleveland Burkart company yesterday as the for eight months, spent three days two youths who committed the in St. Louis studying the traffic spinoldup.

relating statistics regarding the decrease in accidents in Detroit during the progress of the four years' work of her department, years' work of her department, which works along the safety educational lines used in St. Louis schools under Dr. E. George Payne

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Daylight broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 4 p. m. Market quotations and news builetins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal Exchanges.

Broadcasting the concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Rudolph lanz, conductor.

Program

—Sibelius...Symphony No. 1 in W Intermission —Bilss....Melee Fantastique 3—Elgar...Pomp and Circumstance

Friday 8:00 P. M.

Radio Programs

KDKA-Pittsburg (326), 5:15 p. m., dinner concert; 6:15, talk; 6:30, farm program; 6:45, children's period; 7:15, farm program (cont.); 7:30, concert orchestra, musical program; 10:30, concert. KFKX-Hastings, (341), re-

p. m., children's program; 10, mu-sical program; 12, orchestra.

KYW-Chicago (536), 6:80 p m., children's bedtime story: 7, dinner concert; 9, special program. WBAP-Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476), 7:30 p. m., concert; 9:30, organ.

WCAE-iPttsburg (462), 7 p. m., ddresses; 7:30, musical program. WCBD—Zion (345), 8 p. m., mu-

sical program. WDAR - Philadelphia (396), 6:30. talk.

WDAF-Kansas City Star (411). p. m., school of the air; 11:45, nighthawks.

WDAP—Chicago (260), 7 p. m., dinner music; 3, organ; 10, musicale. WFAA-Dallas News (476), 8,

musical program.

WFI—Philadelphia (395), 5 p.
m., talk; 5:30, music; 7, talk; \$; concert; 9:10, dance mi

WGR-Buffalo (\$19), 5:80 p. m., Dinner music; 6:30, News reports. WGY—Schenectady (380). 6:45 whas Louisville (400). 7:30

p. m., Musical program.
WIP—Philadelphia (509), 5:05 p. m., Music; 6:00, Talk; 9:30, Hecital; 10:15, Dance music.

WJAX-Cleveland (390). 7:00 p. m., Concert program.

WJZ-New York (458). 6:30 p.
m., Entertainment; 7:00, Dance

WJAZ—Chicago (448). 10:00 p., m., Musical program, solos and

m., Violin; 6:45, Sport talk; 7:00, Baritone; 7:15, String quartet. WIAG—Minneapolis - St. Paul (417). 6:00 p. m., Sport talk; 6:15, Orchestra; 7:30, Farm lectures,

McBride brothers with the holdup of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. office, 411 Olive street, last Saturday morning, in which Fred Schnei-

WOC-Davenport (484), 7:00 p. m., Musical program, orchestra,"
WOR.—Newark (405). 5:15 p.
m. Talk; 5:30, Music.

WRM-Urbana (360). \$:30 p. m., Recital by a member of faculty of the School of Music; news of the university. WSB-Atlanta (429). \$:00 p. m.,

Missouri Road Conditions.

KANSAS CITY-Clear; roads ST. JOSEPH-Clear; roads hard.

JOPLIN-Clear; roads good.

JEFFERSON CITY - Clear; roads fair, rough in spots. COLUMBIA—Clear; roads rough, MOBERLY—Clear; roads rough, SEDALIA-Clear; roads soft. HANNIBAL - Clear; springfield - Clear; roads

Divorces Granted.

Louis Mohrs from Annie Mohrs; indignities.

Louise Forthmann from Henry Forthmann; restoration of maiden name of Schwarting; indignities.

Mary Hickman from Jacob Hickman: Restoration of maiden name of Litton; desertion.

Mary Blone from Clarence Slone; desertion.

James Burrow from Irma Burrow; indignities.

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PAINTING OF TRAMP SHOWS ART'S APPEAL Jefferson City Artist Depicts

Him Gazing at Brangwyn Picture in Capitol.

To those representatives of 'im porial Missouri who once said was foolish for the State to pay Frank Brangwyn \$68,230 for 4 group of mural paintings which now adorn the interior dome of the State Capitol, Lester Parker, an artist of Jefferson City, has made colorful answer.

"He has painted a picture showton a tramp-and some tramps are said to possess even less artistic appreciation than some members of the Legislature-lost in admiration of Brangwyn's work. The painting is entitled "Symmetry's

Parker vows that his is a study from life. A tramp did enter the corridors of the big white building on the hill and shuffle across mar ble floors until he reached the rotunda: The artist, who chanced to be there that day in search human interest sketches saw th shabby adventurer slump to a highbacked mahogany bench. His arbetween the mahogany bench and the tramp, Parker waited.

Planned a Different Picture. Nothing happened. The tramp looked a bit uncomfortable, eccing the mahogany of the bench but feeling the high, straight back. He was oblivious of the beauty about him, Parker says. Instead of looking up to art and marble, the tramp looked down to aching feet. Here was a chance for a bit terly symbolic sketch, and Parker

He paid the dusty visitor to pose for a sketch. This sketch shows the tramp in the foreground and a church steeple and factory chimneys in the background. The in-ference is obvious-Parker meant to illustrate by it that the tramp question had neglected church and work.

However-the next day the same tramp came again to the Capitol fotunda, as did Parker. This time the sun chanced to

break through the clouds above the Missouri River and streamed through the colored windows high p in the Capitol dome. The trains oked upward as Parker watched Struck Dumb by Something.
Suddenly he took off his hat.
Hastily the artist gripped pencil

and sketch pad.
"Symmetry's Appeal" took form. There was the tramp in the fore-ground. Marble walls and brass fallings and lighted Grecian bronze but only suggested, were the but only suggested, were the Brangwyn spaintings, four great pendentatives around the capitol ome, with the sunbeams turning shadow into color and color into

new shadows. The tramp's bearded features were transfigured—at least they are in Parker's picture. He appeared struck dumb by something. Whether it was because art had come to Missouri to attract even or whether pure beauty held him thus, each one who see "Symmetry's Appeal" must guess.
- Parker plans to send his paintlug to the noted English artist who its inspiration. He thinks it will demonstrate more strikingly than printed word the The Capitol Decoration ker on the work.

ITALIAN MEDIUM SAID TO EMIT BLUE LIGHT RAYS

French Scientists Say He Appear When in Darkened Room,

PARIS, Feb. 28.-Interesting tests i fa medium claimed to possess a mysterious luminosity-the emission of blue light rays with radiographic properties-are announced by Dr. Gustave Geley of the Metaphysical Institute here, medium is an Italian named Erto of Castellammare di Estradia, brought to Parls for more searching examination

Geley claims that he subjected Erto to the most rigorous

The examiners declare that Erto when placed in a darkened room appeared to be surrounded by kind of halo, while every now and then a clearly defined fan-shaped ray of light was projected from the left side. Occasionally, also a cone of light appeared above the head.

SEPARATISTS NOW SWEEP OUT OFFICES WHERE THEY RULED

Only Ones Remaining in Speyer Are Prisoners—Others to Go to South America.

SPEYER, Bavarian Palatinate man separatists, who have been ac tive here in Speyer, at Aix-La-Cha-pelle in the Northern Rhineland and at other points where unsucsupplant the regular Governments, rate to South America.

The only separatists remaining ! where the independent Pal-Government functioned some time, are being held un-guard, engaged in sweeping cleaning the Government buildich the yoccupied as offi I living quarters durin



HOW WE BOUGHT FOR LESS

Retail merchants who were slow in paying for merchandise were being refused further credit. As a result the most prominent manufacturers were overloaded with choice quality new Spring Clothing. With our buyers constantly in the field-and with their unlimited cash buying power-this situation favored our methods of merchandising and we bought to the limit. As a result this store is now able to offer the most surprising values in new Spring Clothing that St. Louis has seen in years.

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Dame Maud McCarthy (left) and Miss H. Young, rector of the Presbyterian Hospital's Training shool for Nurses, New York. All nursing schools and associations in New York. All nursing schools med associations in New York have been joining with the Red Cross in honoring Dame Maud Mcarthy, who was, for five years, in France as head the British nurses, and is now matron-in-chief the British Army Nurse Corps.

— © by Underwood & Underwood. ADMIRAL McCULLY'S SEVEN LITTLE ORPHANS



Seven little Russian orphans adopted by Admiral N. A. McCully, in native costumes, in which they will appear in a Russian play in Washington for the benefit of Russian refugees.

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"PROSIT!" SAYS THE COUNTESS

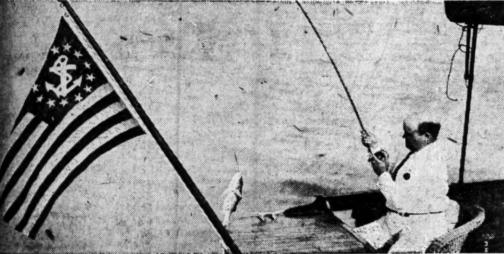
The Countess von Bernstorff, American daughter-in-law of the one-time German Ambassador to the United States, tries a little of the special grape juice at the beach bar at Nassau, Bahamas.

GIRL SAVED IN AIR



Four members of the Gates Flying Circus, appearwhich is believed to be the most thrilling in the annals of flying. Rosalee Gordon, 21-year-old chorus girl, was scheduled to make a parachute leap from a plane 5000 feet in the air. When the moment came for her to make the leap, she found her hundred and few odd pounds were not strong enough to break the shackles holding her to the landing gear of the plane. Freddy Lund, a commercial aviator, formerly with the circus, went up in another plane, crossed from this-to the girl's plane in mid-air and, with the aid of two others, managed to get the girl back on the landing gear of her plane. Pl Rosalee Gordon with her parachute.

HE CAME FROM MISSOURI AND THEY SHOWED HIM



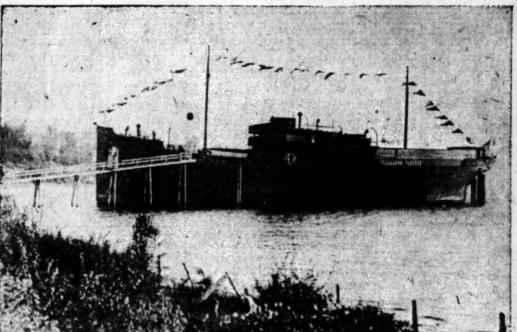
E. W. Grove Jr. of St. Louis, landing a snapper aboard the fishing boat at a Long Key (Fla.) fishing camp.

EARLY STIRRINGS IN POLITICAL POT



The photograph, taken at Miami, shows three of the minds bent on solving the country's problems. From left to right: Congressman S. W. Dempsey, chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Committee; William Jennings Bryan, and ex-Governor James E. Cox, whose hat is once more in the presidential ring.

UNIQUE CLUBHOUSE



This monster wooden steamer, built before the recent war and never commissioned, has been converted to a clubhouse for the Seattle Camp Fire -Kadel & Herbert News Photo.

HEADS EPISCOPAL.



The Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, D. D., Bishop of Bethlehem, who succeeds to the office of Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, made vacant by the death in Dallas, Tex., of the Rt. Rev. Alexander C. Garrett.

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THE REVELATIONS OF A PAID COMPANION

By JANE PHELPS

Author of "My Husband and I," "A Wife's Story," etc.

CHAPTER XX.

I FAIL TO UNDERSTAND BARTON ELLWOOD INCE coming to live with Mrs. Ellwood I had, by her advice, Sone out each day for an hour's walk in the morning, and another in the afternoon, doing any little errands I wished during that time. I was fond of walking, and had enjoyed my solitary ram-

Not long had Barton Ellwood been a member of the household when they were no longer solitary. In some way or other he managed to find the direction I had taken, to join me. At first I thought meeting him was accidental, but after the third or fourth time I was determined to let him know I did not care for his company; in fact, that I would not permit him to join me.

But first I changed by a half hour my time for starting, so for a day or two I evaded him. Then again he overtook me, the smile I so disliked in his eyes.

"You'll have to do better if you expect to throw me off," he said. "I enjoy a tramp as well as you do, and I also enjoy com-

"Which I as surely do not," I replied with spirit. "You're not complimentary." He flicked his trousers with his

"I only tell the truth. You will compel me to remain in my "But why? Am I so objectionable? You don't mean you would

really do that to avoid me. I am flattered.'

I could not pretend to misunderstand the inference. "I shall certainly remain at home unless you cease joining me. I am Mrs. Ellwood's paid companion. When not with her my time is my own to spend as I choose, and I choose to spend it alone."

Not to him would I explain my feeling on the subject, entirely aside from my dislike of him-that my position depended upon my tactfulness, my keeping my place-in vulgar tones. I had heard and read too much of the trouble caused by a girl in my position accepting attentions from the men of the family by whom she was employed to think my position would be proof against such tactlessness.

"You're a strange girl." His eyes gilttered as he bent them en me. "But you can't dispose of me as you do that young cub, Guy. I'm not the sort to sulk in a corner and let you have your way

I had had little experience with men, none at all with men of his type. I had no way of knowing that my avoidance, my scarcely concealed dislike had aroused the hunting instinct in him, the man whom I had decided was afraid of nothing, who was determined to have his own way with life.

I could not understand his seeming interest in me, but felt it spelled danger to my security, a security I had begun to feel before he came. Mrs. Ellwood depended upon me more and more. Mollie I thought was even fond of me. Mr. Ellwood treated me in a gracious, kindly manner that left nothing to be desired. Guy I could keep in his place. But this man of the world with his cynical smile, I could not fathom.

He said nothing more and we walked on in silence until we reached the house.

"I'll leave you here," he raised his hat with elaborate courtesy "I am going on to the club."

As I raised my eyes, I saw Guy staring at us from the window, an ugly look on his face. Without a look or word to Barton I hurried up the steps, and into the house. But I had seen his glance, the look I dislike; for even less than when I first met him at the Ambassador in Los Angeles did I like the expression that came into his eyes as he looked at me.

"You're not afraid to walk with Barton, it seems," Guy met me in the hall.

"Just why you took such pains to explain your reason for re-Tusing me, I yow understand. It was a trick. You were afraid he'd "Let me pass!" He had gripped my arm fiercely.

"No, you don't, not until I am- a key grated in the lock, and

he released me just as Mollie came in.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Philosophical Phrasings

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Money is seldom found lying on brown lift it from the oven. Make the ground. Work alone can se- a good brown dish gravy by adding

CURRIED GOOSE.

uce hot in a sauce-boat

Pick all the meat from the goose made pudding or pie, with coffee, rack and cut it into small pieces. will do nicely for dessert. Melt together and let stew for half will probably be one-half of the an hour, a can of tomatoes, a half-bird left, so take all the white can of water, half a bay leaf, a meat from the bones and dice it. chopped onion, a little celery, parsley, pepper, salt and a half teaspoonful of curry powder. Strain
the mixture, return it to the stewpan and thicken it with a little
cornstarch dissolved in water, Add
a lump of butter and a tablespoonful of sugar. When this dressing ful of sugar. When this dressing Then place it on a pretty dish and ful of sugar. When this dressing is thickened, add the meat. Butter a pudding dish and put in a layer of crumbs and a layer of meat lifted with a skimmer. Add another layer of crumbs and a layer disher layer of crumbs and a layer disher. f meat until all the meat is used. The dressing, skin and other And enough gravy to moisten this meat may be chopped fine and mixture, dust it with crumbs and bake it for 20 minutes in a medium be made into a hash for breakfast.

ROAST CHICKEN DINNER. Select a short, thick, dry-picked chicken weighing a little over four pounds. Have the sinews of the legs drawn, then singe, dress, wash, Willows are weak, yet they bind clean and dry it, cutting out the neck to make a good French breast. Make a savory stuffing, using the Don't grasp after what has not juice of a large onion or the onion chopped very fine, then melted and cooked, but not browned, in a little The best laws, the noblest ex-butter. A few raisins and nuts may amples, are produced for the bene-be added to the dressing, also To bear troubles is a light thing; apron and truss the less. Stuff soned sausage meat, fold in the skin and sew the vent, then truss No one has died miserably who the wings. Butter the bird over lightly, then place it in a small roasting pan, and dust it with a People who are sharp cut their little pepper and salt. Place a cupful of seasoned stock in the pan and cover the pan for three-quar-Poverty has no greater fee than ters of an hour. Then uncover the we sometimes see a fool with basting it very often. Just before chicken and brown it delicately. the bird is done dredge over it a little flour to plump it and whe a little more stock and thickening it as usual. Mashed potatoes, peas, hot rolls and beet salad may be served with the chicken. A home-

Serve the remainder of the This hash will be delicious on toast topped with peached eggs

Waterproof Material Can Be Utilized in These Clever Apron Designs at a Trifling Cost.

The New and

Attractive

Left-The simplest pattern, merely two strips of the material bound with a blending color.

ien apron with large pockets.

By ANNE VAN BUREN BROWN.

NEW and most attractive material has recently come on the market, which has two advantages seldom combined in one fabric. It is not only practical and procurable in several lovely shades and harmonies, but it is also absolutely waterproof. Although there are numerous ways of using this fabric, the most generally useful and decorative is as apron material. We accordingly illustrate several different sorts of aprons which can be easily made at home in a very short time.

The first sketch shows the simplest and easiest apron to make. It is merely two strips of the material bound with a blending color and tied on the shoulders and down either side. You should allow

> Three yards of flowered waterproof material, 36 in. wide, at \$1.35...\$4.05 Twelve yards of ribbon for bind-

ing, at 20c 2.40

\$6.45

The lower drawing is a garden apron, which protects the frock under it from dirt and moisture and which has conveniently large pockets for shears, string and other bits of garden impedimenta. Moreover, it leaves the arms unhampered. The cost of this apron will be slight; allowing:

Three yards of flowered waterproof material, 36 in. wide, at \$1.35..\$4.05 One-half yard of plain linen at \$1

\$4.55 The 36-inch fabric is divided lengthwise, one

piece forming the front. The second piece is divided in two, and the pieces attached at each edge of the long middle strip. The neckline and pockets are rounded off and the whole neatly bound. The pockets are easily adjusted by attaching a piece of the material in any desired shape to the inside of the apron and stitching firmly.

Another drawing shows a simple but useful model. It requires but one yard of material and is One yard of figured waterproof maparticularly effective. First fold your figured material to form a large V, then finish with a wide One-half yard of heavy linen at \$1 terial, attach streamers and you have a most useful and decorative general apron.

Girls—if you want plents of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it Comb it

will starve your hair and ruin it if Out

you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to mosten the scale and rub.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two and your hair will look and feel a

or three more applications will com- hundred times better. You can get

pletely dissolve and entirely destroy liquid arvon at any drug store. Four

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, have. This simple remedy never fails.

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The studio apron in the fourth illustration is of

unpatterned moire, and particularly smart in green.

The sleeves are separate and so slip more easily

over the sleeves of a gown. The small yoke must

first be fitted and bound in a two-inch band of

white linen. It is the same back and front, and

buttons on each shoulder with large buttons cov-

ered in the white linen. The body of the gar-

ment, which is a straight picoted piece of fab-

ric, is then gathered and adjusted and finally

stitched and finished, the armholes being simply

finished with a hem which matches the stitching

on the yoke. The separate sleeves require half a

yard of material, which is divided; at the top a

bit of elastic is inserted, the straight sleeve is

seamed together and finished with a straight but-

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:: Individual Aprons for the Thrifty Girl:: MAKE A STUDY

By William A. McKeever

66N OVEL reading seems to make our girl more absentminded, indifferent to her duty to others and dissatisfied with her lot. We thought we were doing the right thing when we started her early on fiction reading, but now I often wish it had been fancy work or something else which would have a social value. She knows the people in the story, but not the people in the home and on the street about her."

Thus a mother speaks an interesting truth and brings up one of the most important problems related to the success and happiness of girls. My solution is this:

Learn to be a character reader, which is more interesting than fietion and which will slowly bring both abundant pleasure and success. Many persons go entirely through life without discovering the matchless beauty of classical musiic paintings and fine art of other kinds, although these rare things cluster all about them. Likewise, many grow old and pass away without having discovered the beauty and inspiration which lies just below the surface in human behavior.

Watch an infant in its crib, grasping for the first time for an object. Watch the little ones rolling and romping on the floor, noticing their selfish interest in simple things. Watch the small boys and girls hurrying off to school. Watch the young boy and girl scouts and see how the gang spirit now enters into all that they say and do with enthusiasm: Watch the boisterous high school youths. teasing, blushing, bantering, and getting their first lessons in love making. Watch the college student, the eager, self-directed type and the do-little, indifferent type.

Then, turn to the grown-ups. best clubs, for example—they aim able that

Wipe one small green sweet pepper, cut in quarters, remove seeds and the white portion, then cut crosswise in very thin shreds. Finely chop one-half a mediumsized onion. Cook pepper and onion in two tablespoons of butter five minutes, stirring constantly over a low fire, add two tablespoors of flour mixed with one teaspoon each of salt and sugar, one-fourth teaspoon each of mustard and paprika and a few grains of cayenne; stir until well blended; then gradually add one-half cup of milk and continue stirring until the boiling point is reached; add one cup of canned corn, the yolk of one egg slightly beaten and one-half cup of dried bread broken in tiny bits and cooked until brown in one tablespoon of but-ter. Turn into a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs

You will discover that the world is filled with interesting people. Watch men and women at work Notice how earnest, faithful and conscientious most of them are. Watch the best people in their social life and notice that-in the to get their social contract mainly through club programs intended for usefulness. Watch the people at their worship, and you will again see that the great masses are hungry for higher light and a deeper knowledge of God and

After you have learned to study people and to read character, any good book will mean more to you and your interest in people and your growing knowledge of them will tend to lead you at all times toward "peace, power and pienty."

ESCALLOPED CORN.

and bake in a hot oven until crumbs are brown. Slip a paper collar over dish and serve.

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—but love is the sense in, thou art "in for life."

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Aline Michaelis

DAYS OF FAIRY TALES.

How glad I'd be, could I but if you fail in your work and re where fairies wove their vaunted spells on wind-swept hills and leafy dells; oh, long and long ago! Could I but find that hidden trail and travel once again back

to a dim, enchanted vale, to live in some old fairy tale, unguessed of worldly men; to leave the trodden paths of life, false gain and holpaths of life, false gain and hotow pride, and, far from sounds of strident strife, to turn where simple joy is rife, a fairy for my guide! Oh, fairer are the meadows there, more golden grows the grain, and never on the tranquil air comes any message of despair or hint of any message of despair or hint of mortal pain! At every turn strange one, secrets wait; the rose, forsooth, may hold a fairy queen in all her state; the golden poppies by the gate may be the fairles' gold. Engate may be the fairles chanted princesses are found in . ralment poor and mean; the sor-

Tried and Not Wanting

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

F you tell your friend when he is wrong And try to set him right by helping him, You are tried and not found wanting.

And refuse to pity yourself, But start again with hope and good cheer, You are tried and not found wanting. If one that you love

Has hit you hard and you forgive the hurt By summing up the good things he has done before, You are tried and not found wanting. If you have stood by some one In his greatest hour of need, And such a one deserts you when you are sore op-

And you can still find some excuse for him, You are tried and not found wanting. When you have stood among your fellow men And taken the slap that was meant for an absent

And you have kept that knowledge well, cerer with arts profound has woven on forbidden ground strange When a pal is laid low in sickness spells to bind a queen. Brave And you have ministered to him by deeds difficult

hearts down troubled ways must go, find riddles hard to read and hours of wearing grief and woe: but all the lore the faifies know Perchance a sensitive soul in your own sphere Perchance as sensitive soul in your will help them to succeed. For in Has lost his all, and felt that loss most keenly, those regions right prevails, today And you have given him assurance, some way, somehow, it still is so among the shining hills and dales that make the Land of That it made no difference—your view of him Fairy Tales, as in the Long Ago. You have been tried and not found wanting. How glad I'd be, could I return to And lastly, when you look for the best in people lands I used to know, and all my and overlook the little that is bad worldly lore unfearn, to gain the gift for which I yearn, the soul of Long Ago!

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Another trouble that many woman en have is in keeping the beauty stices of life, but

Miss Margretta Fort, daughter of former Governor of New Jersey, re-Jersey Assembly.

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the when your hair seems some minor allment, you may notice that no matter how agerly the beauty measures, your tens to persist in remaining to fill the provided about its appearance.

Now need tired or depressed or have comb instead. You can do this without pulling out your hair if you go about it exercitly.

If there happens to be a tangle of your hair, grasp the strands of hair firmly up near your hair if you half it here in such a strands of hair firmly up near your head. If you hold it there in such a way that the hair will not pull a strands of hair firmly up near your hair. about its appearance.

Now notice that sometimes a times. As you doubtless change in treatment is all that hair in this condition needs. Instead of the your general condition.

There likely to be in the best your brushing it, I advise that you treat it, in a different way. Lay aside the likely to be in the best your brushing to the properties of the properties of the lower tangles and work upward.

When the tangles have been recreated head. If you hold it there in such a way that the hair will not pull from your scalp, you can remove any tangles very successfully with your comb. Begin at the lower tangles and work upward.

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it, in a different way. Lay aside your brush for awhile and try this filion, whether you are lay-geery possible beauty care let your hair down at night just as if you were going to brush it, after other hand, the minute and remove the tangles with your finger-tips and more your scalp about gently, and work your scalp about gently, and work your scalp about gently. Describe they circles in the control of the scale of t

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Keep this up until you have massaged all about over the surface of your head. You will find that your tablespoon flowr.

New York State are woman. cently acted as speaker of the New become very straight and stiff when the weather is cold.

If you supply yourself with six to have the voting age of Miss Ethel Bailey, who helped or eight ordinary side-combs. made 21 instead of 30 years. build the giant dirigible Shenan-dampen them and stick them into doah, is probably the only woman your hair so that they push it up the beauty curl is induced to re-

What to Serve

1 quart grated sweet potato.

4 cup strained honey.

It is equal vegetables. New York has increased more than the additional food brought by the eggs well. Mix ingredients and blood will do wonders in nourish-pour into well-greased pan. Bake ing the roots of your hair. Aimee S. McPherson, a Califer- Keep this up for several weeks, stirring constantly. Serve hot

movement of your fingers letting SWEET POTATO PUDDING. =

:: Tomorrow::

and away he went, lipperty-lip-

YUR FAVORIT



A Hot Lemonade Wards Off Colds Don't Wait till Too Late

stop it. Don't wait for chills and fever. The simple, pleasant and

effective way is to take a hot emonade at night. Then a hot bath and bed, with plenty of warm covers. If the cold is just beginning, this will check it. The effectiveness of hot lemonade

in the prevention or treatment of a cold is due to more than its heat.

Uniformly Good Lemons

California Fruit Growers Exchange Les Angeles, California

Children's Bedtime Story ... By Thornton W. Burgess

Peter Takes a Chance

The higher things he'll ne'er attain

Who fears to take a chance for gain.

—Peter Rabbit, having perty-lip, straight for the door opening into the barnyard, which driven him squealing with had also been left open a crack. fear and pain from the stall By the time Farmer Brown's Boy wherein he, Peter, was a prisoner, had recovered from his surprise suddenly felt very bold. As a and Bowser the Hound had realmatter of fact, he was full of ized what that gray streak that pride. It is so seldom that Peter had passed him was Peter was ever fights that most people think outside. he can't fight. Peter knew that He dodged around a stack of Robber the Rat would never come straw, and then you should have

Robber the Rat would never come back there again while he was there. He knew that Robber was a coward, for Robber hadn't even tried to fight. It wasn't any great thing to whip a coward. Still, plain sight every foot of the way.

He dodged around a stack of strain and then you should have seen him go. He headed right and then you should have seen him.

He dodged around a stack of strain and then you should have seen him.

He was no longer afraid.

"That was my chance, and I then you should have seen him go. He headed right and then you should have seen him go. He was no longer afraid.

"That was my chance, and I then you should have seen him go. He headed right and then you should have seen him. thing to whip a coward. Still, plain sight every foot of the way. But it was the only safe place he It made him feel as if he would knew with all that snow on the ground. It was his one best Probably this is why he did the chance, and he knew it.

of Bowser the Hound. Peter al- Briar Patch. He was quite out of ways hao been afraid of Bowser breath. He ran more slowly now.

But Peter was feeling so set up

CAKE AND TOP

Tebelmann Baking Ca.





just then he looked up and saw

Reddy Fox coming around the end of the dear Old Briar Patch.

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WINTER SQUASH FRITTERS

winter squash. When it is done, mash the squash and season it with

salt, ginger, sugar and a lump of

butter. Make a good fritter batter

fritters in hot fat and dust them

with powdered sugar. This is an

excellent dish to serve with steak

Next

charm of your

table, serve

Domino Tablet

Sugar for coffee

Cane Sugar

Half Size Tablets

Sweeten it with Domino

Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown Golden Syrup:

Cinnamon and Sugar

ugar - Honey; Molasse

and tea.

Washday

Peel and boil half a small green

Exquisite Toilet Perfume

Men and women who are not acquainted with the fine quality of

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC should send to-day for a testing bottle. This famous French perfume has many uses. For bath, hand basin, atomizer, handkerchief and

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Try also ED. PINAUD'S LILAC TALC

-a new creation from Paris. Superb Talcum Powder combined with delicate French Lilac, Send 10¢ to our American offices and receive s sample of each of the above preparations,

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lemonade. They are practically seedless, tart and heavy with acid juice. Buy them at any first-clam store. Try the "hot lemonade way"

Thousands depended on it during the influenza epidemics. You too can depend on it today. Take old-fashioned hot lemonade tonight if

California lemons make the best

you suspect a cold.

Sunkist

Peter felt quite set up over it. dare do almost anything.

thing he did do that very next Lipperty-liperty-lip: Lippertymorning. Farmer Brown's Boy lipperty-lip! Lipperty-lipperty lip! had brought him an unusually My, how Peter did run! He good breakfast. He had come in- watched behind as well as in front side the stall and he had left the of him. He saw no enemies. Bowwire gate open just a crack. Just ser the Hound didn't follow him. outside sat Bowser the Hound, for Farmer Brown's Boy had l'eter wasn't afraid of Farmer grabbed hold of him and held him. Brown's Boy, but he was afraid Peter was almost to the dear Old

over his defeat of Robber the Rat the night before that he was bolder than usual. That gate was open a crack. It was a chance to get away. Peter hesitated just a minute. He looked at Bowser the Hound. Bowser was busy scratching an ear. "Never take a chance, never get anything," said Peter to himself, and, darting between Farmer Brown's Boy's legs. pushed the gate open, almost bumped into Bowser the Hound,

For Goodness Sake Serve

THE M WEDK CO. IIT NORTH I6T ST.

en have is in keeping the beauty stices of life, but it is a poor ma-Miss Margretta Fort, daughter of curl in their hair, especially in cell terial to build its framework out

WHEN you first suspect a Be prepared for such an emergency. Keep lemons always in the house. Give to children after play or after school on disagreeable days. It is the best insurance against colds cold—then is the time to

FARMS WANTED FOR SALE AND EXC

PATCH during January—120 MORE peared in the THREE OTHER a newspapers COMBINED! POST-DISPATCH ADS SELL P

sals Relating to Bo-

Ballot Box Open-

Antinepotism, Kan-

City Bond Improve-

ment and Schedule Ap-

IN LATE RETURNS

n Measures Now Run-

ning Behind With Affirm-

ative Lead of Others

Being Reduced as Rural

Figures Are Reported.

and cases; No. 18, the anti-nepo-

provision; No. 19, the Kansas

improvement bond measure

No. 21, the schedule, of only

are pouring in from larger in western part of th

100,742 yes; 133,676 no. 3, to require revision of of legislators, 114,018 yes;

ndment, 109,838 yes; 124,834

tments and set up budget em, 111,715 yes; 121,344 no.

ent, 116,034 yes; 121,014 no. No. 13, to permit classification of property for taxation, 92,940 Yes; 138,186 no. No. 14, to abolish State Board Equalization, 101,920 yes;

No. 15, the educational amendment, 72,877 yes; 150,413 no. No. 16. to relax requirements

No. 17, to remove conscientious objection as ground for ex-

Others Endangered Those whose early city-given eads appeared safe, only to evaporate when the voice of interior ounties began to be heard, are:

mption from militia duty, 111,-

No. 1, to simplify indictment forms, 127,381 yes; 110,913 no. No. 8, relating to impeach-ments, 129,240 yes; 106,321 no.

No. 11, to give local self gov-

pand territorially, to cities, 120,-

No. 20, changing regulations governing amending of Consiltu-tion, 122760 yes: 107,429 no. The five whose leads continue to

corporations, 117,193 yes:

103,644 yes; 132,061 no.

are cutting them rapidly.

Ten Running Behind.

They are:

\$99 yes: 132,672 no.

065 yes; 121.239 no.

245 yes; 108,488 no.

old up are:

129,715 no.

ge of the others still

parently Successful.

EGATIVE TREND

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DESLOGE DOINGS.

to live" stuff. You might add this to your collection:

The Lead Belt's good enough for lets the chips fall where they may I'll do my "twenty hours" here, Although we don't have "four-

per" beer. I'd rather be stuck in the mud Than be stuck up by "Gyp the

J. HENRY D.

Should you ever happen around Flat River, drop in.-J. H. D.

Blood."

THANK you very much, old top, And in reply I beg to say, Into Flat River I shall drop, If ever I am down that way.

But for Desloge I do not care, I'd live there only in a pinch; I'd rather live in Bonne Terre Where I would have a lead-pipe cinch.

TRY IT.

The man on the sandbox says if akid chains won't stop the reckless Organization." driver a ball and chain might hold him for a while.

The Detroit baseball players have been forbidden to play golf touted pitching staff consists of during spring training. Ty doesn't three stars and four "lfs." believe in spoiling a pretty fair ball player to make a bum golfer.

At the same time it is another wallop at life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as laid down and ers are sacrificing distance for acprescribed by our forefathers.

we may expect Senator Walsh to rehearing the Volstead act.

EVERY DAY MOVIES

throw his "wings" in the presidential ring? I hope the Republicans DESLOGE, Me., Feb. 24.—
Friend L. C.: I have taken much juterest in your "I would not care much juterest in your "I would not care much must be much juterest in your "I would not care must be much juterest in your "I would not care must be much juterest in your "I would not care must be much juterest in your "I would not care must be much juterest in your "I would not care must be much juterest in your "I would not care much juterest in your MISS E. G.

We don't care anything about the political complexion of the ax N St. Louis town I would not be, as long as it hews to the line and

> The Golden Rule may be all right, but wehn it comes to measuring criminals, practical policemen are still stringing with the Bertillon system.

> "Cardinals Sign Texas League Umpire."

Looks like first division! WHAT'S IN A NAME?

It cost the fight fans anywhere from \$10 to \$50 to find out that Tex Rickard's real name was G. L. Rickard. That's the way he signs fight tickets.

Tex says he made Firpo what he is today, and now he won't even answer his cablegrams. Page him on the radio, Tex.

However, Tex, if you're looking for gratitude, you'll find it in the

"McGraw Joins National Boxing Who said John's fighting days

were over? As we get it, Cincinnati's highly

Some men are natural born leaders. Others are cheer leaders.

See where some of our best golfcuracy. Long shots seldom win.

See where Van and Schenk the noted vaudevillians, were arrested Dear Sir: Do you know when for liquor violation. They are now

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS







STEVE HIMSELF-By RUBE GOLDBERG

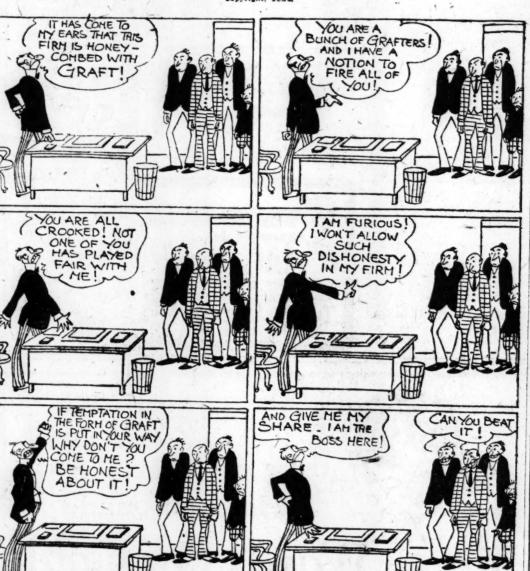






CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS—By FONTAINE FOX



City boys, too, sometimes hang around the corner store.

FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb.

WE WERE POOLS TO OME UP HERE NA

BABY ZEP TO LOOK

FOR THE NORTH

THE WAYS OF A COLLEGE LAD. DELICATE-APPEARING youth placed two cents on a drugstore A counter and asked the clerk for a stamp. The clerk tore one off and slid it over to him. The young man drew an envelope from his pocket.

"Would you mind licking it for me and placing it on here?" he asked, "My tongue is sore." "Sure," said the clerk, as he started to paste the stamp on the

letter.

"Oh, wait," cautioned the young man. "not that way. Kindly place the stamp with the top toward the outer edge of the envelope."

"Sure" said the obliging clerk; "but what in thunder's that for?"

"Sure" said the obliging clerk; "I'm a student in the Acme "Why, you see," confided the youth, "I'm a student in the Acme Correspondence School and that's our college yell."

Copyright, 1924. RUNNING OUT OF TOPICS.

MAN driving along a country road saw the roof of a farm-house sblaze. # He gesticulated to an elderly woman who was "Hey, your house is afire!"
"What?"

"I say your house is afire!"
"What did ye say? I'm a leetle deaf."
"Your house is afire!" yelled the stranger at the top of his voice.
"Is that all?"

"Well, it's all I can think of right now."

MUTT AND JEFF-IT'S A REGULAR DOG'S LIFE FOR JEFF TODAY-By BUD FISHER

YOU SHUT UP

AND LET ME

HANDLE THIS

HOUND! I'LL

WHO'S BOSS:

MUSH!

MUSH!

SHOW HIM

L MIL

see? WE'RE UR

OUR SLEDGE

DOG IS WORN

NOWHERE:

OUT AND WE'RE

100 MILES FROM

BUT WE'LL

COMPLAINAN

MUSH!

MUSH!

AGRINST IT WORSE

THAN EVER NOW!

OG'S ALL IN? HUMAN; MUTT. VEN IF IT HURTS! I AIN'T GONNA STAND BY AND SEE NO DOG ABUSED:



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No. 4, the bonus amendment, 153.386 yes; \$8,012 np.
No. 9, to permit opening of ballot boxes in election (raud investigations and prosecutions, 138.113 yes; 97,435 no.
No. 18, the antinepotism mendment, 128,896 yea; 104,119 No. 19, the Kansas City Im

Provement bond provision, 141,-343 yes; 94,077 no. No. 21, the schedule, a technical provision, 131,842 yeu; 100,-

Returns that are reliable coming in very slowly, due pa to indifference toward, the w